





the 1990s, the number of people with a mental health problem has increased by 50% (Mental Health Foundation 1999). The prevalence of mental health problems has increased in the general population, and the incidence of mental health problems has increased in the prison population.

There is a growing awareness of the need to address the mental health needs of prisoners. The Department of Health (2000) has published a strategy for mental health services, which includes a commitment to improve the mental health of prisoners. The Department of Health (2000) has also published a strategy for mental health services, which includes a commitment to improve the mental health of prisoners.

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Top: Nan Biever prepares herself for future tasks by conquering the challenging art of typing. ABOVE: These freshmen girls know that the technique of keeping your eye on the ball is essential to playing a good game of volleyball. RIGHT: In a position of leadership, our energetic senior cheerleader Mindy Flowers encourages others to join her in supporting our panther football team.

*If you have built castles in the air,
Your work need not be lost;
There is where they should be.
Now put foundations under them.*

*Each of us builds castles in the air. We dream about things to come and look forward to them with anticipation. Often, however, we are so busy looking ahead that we forget about the foundations on which our dreams need to be supported. All aspects of our high school experiences, educational and social, serve as **FOUNDATIONS FOR OUR DREAMS.***



ABOVE: A panther team member himself, Randy Loucks gets fired up for the homecoming game by participating in Clash Day. LEFT: Alone we reflect on our own values as well as those of our peers. Lisa Wiebe takes out a few minutes to do just that.



TOP LEFT: Purchased by the Bicentennial Committee, this picture constantly reminds students of the birth of their nation. TOP RIGHT: Building relationships and just having a good time are Andy Anglemeyer, Keith Grimm, Perry Smeltzer and Chuck Saunders. MIDDLE RIGHT: Brad Eby and Rick Ganger work together in making some accomplishments in their Basic Metal class. ABOVE: Jill Metzler and Cherry Bulger are careful but quick in the Football Pass at the Pep Rally. RIGHT: After the frustrating task of making herself an outfit is finished, a real sense of satisfaction is felt by Darlene Keim.

During America's bicentennial year, many of us think back to the men who started this country. Our Founding Fathers were definitely men with dreams--dreams of freedom, liberty and equality for all people. But without a foundation, those dreams could never have become the country whose birth we are now celebrating. The men who started our nation did more than just dream; they studied and prepared themselves for years so that they were well equipped to undertake the task of making a nation.

In a similar way, we must build FOUNDATIONS FOR OUR DREAMS--whatever they may be.



ABOVE: Band members always seem to be hard at work learning new pieces. LEFT: Rich Leinbach carefully contemplates his next move in order to outsmart his opponent, Brian Lechlitrer. Classmate Collin Schieber offers advice to anyone who will take it.





Student Life



Spirits Not Dampened By Cold

The most memorable thing about this year's homecoming was the weather that accompanied it. Panther fans tried to shelter themselves as best they could from the cold winds. There was one group, however, that had to stand out in the midst of gusts of wind and present themselves as the 1975 Homecoming Court of which Diane McCuen reigned.

"Cruisin' along with the fifties" was the theme that each class had in mind as they labored on their floats. The efforts of many hard working students paid off as the originality award was given to the freshmen and the best portrayal of theme award was given to the juniors.

The evening was topped off by our Panthers defeating Warsaw by a score of 20-3. Afterward, the Homecoming Court as well as many jubilant fans danced to the music of Magi.

BELOW: Kendra Ummel, Tammy Stump and Teresa Gerber show their spirit on clash day. TOP: Julie Herri and Sherry Weaver participate in the football pass at the pep rally. RIGHT: No pep rally is complete without the traditional bonfire.





TOP LEFT: Junior class float wins best portrayal of theme. TOP RIGHT: The reigning queen and her court: Ron Walters and Starley Bollinger, juniors; Steve Johnson and Teresa Gerber, sophomores; Sue Smith and Tom Hepler, freshmen; Diane McCuen and Dave Brown, queen and escort; senior class president Glen Anglemeyer and 1974 Queen Sue Clouse, Gail Schrock and Lyn Chupp, Tammy Freed and Doug Yoder, seniors. ABOVE: Warsaw has a hard time of stopping the Panthers this time as Todd Sheets runs behind a Don Bussard block. LEFT: Portrayal of the Homecoming theme is evident as pom-pom girls take on a new look.

Virtue Triumphs Again

The age-old struggle of good versus evil was skillfully depicted by North-Wood actors in their fall production - *An Evening of Comedy*. The entertainment included a Woody Allen comedy sketch and three melodramas.

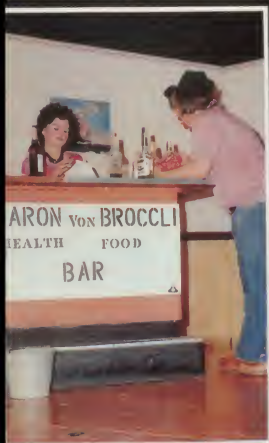
The evening was opened by the sketch called "Death Knocks." The three humorous, action-packed melodramas that followed included "The Bad, the Worse and the Broccoli," "Beautiful Beulah Belle," and "Virtue Triumphant."

Audience participation played an important part in the melodramas. Good-naturedly cheering the hero and booing the villain kept the audience on their toes at all times.

Fresh, stimulating comedy wove a common thread through each of the separate plays. Comedy of this type is something of which actors as well as audiences will never tire.

TOP: Lee Holdeman attempts to get the truth from Brian Jensen; Mike Algate has more forceful means in mind. RIGHT: Julie Herli, the heroine and her "manley" Doug Stutzman show that there's always time for romance. FAR RIGHT: John Miller repairs the set before his big entrance. BELOW: Our hero, Dave Charles, wins the final showdown between himself and the villain, Ron Howard, and saves the heroine, Kami Heckaman and her family, Suzanne Miller and Sherry Weaver from eviction.





TOP: Doug Stutzman alias Manley Chester comes just in time to rescue Adeline, more commonly called Julie Herli, from the villain John Miller. Cheryl Wagner, Adeline's mother, stands horrified. RIGHT: Sally Forrest reluctantly gives the town drunk, Jay Freet, a drink. ABOVE: Steve Pletcher stalls for time as he plays Death, Brent Holaway, in a game of checkers.

Deb Troyer Tearfully Accepts Crown

In the tradition of Valentine's Day, the coronation of the 1976 Sweetheart Queen, Deb Troyer, took place.

Student Council decorations provided an atmosphere that truly reflected the theme of Valentine's Day. In the midst of this atmosphere and before a full gym, candidates, attendants and escorts presented themselves to panther fans.

The other senior candidates for the sweetheart crown were Anne Anglem-

eyer and Tammy Freed. Cathy Moser, junior; Kathy Stull, sophomore; and Tish Gonzales, freshman; composed the list of attendants.

The already wonderful evening was made even better when our panthers defeated Wawasee in a conference game by a score of 60 to 58. "Flight" provided the music for the Sweetheart Dance which was held in honor of Deb and her court.



ABOVE: Carmen Blosser, 1975 Sweetheart Queen, crowns a tearfully happy Deb Troyer shortly after her name was announced as the new Sweetheart Queen. Deb's escort Randy Platz provides moral support. MIDDLE: Shelly Myers and Todd Ramer bashfully smile before proceeding down the red runner to present their flowers and crown to the new queen. TOP RIGHT: The 1975 Sweetheart Queen, Carmen Blosser, and Student Council president Roy Burkholder, pause for a moment before Carmen crowns the new Sweetheart Queen. BOTTOM RIGHT: "Sweetheart Spirit" leaves nothing to be desired as both Pep Clubs enthusiastically make a tunnel to show their support.



LEFT: Coach Gunn outlines a new strategy for the talented team members. MIDDLE LEFT: Randy Loucks quickly dribbles around his Wawasee opponent. BOTTOM: The 1976 Sweetheart Court includes Brent Whitehead and Tish Gonzales, freshmen; Chuck Miller and Kathy Stull, sophomores; Steve Campbell and Cathy Moser, juniors; 1975 Queen Carmen Blosser, 1976 Queen Deb Troyer, Deb's escort Randy Platz, Tammy Freed and Mark Drudge, Anne Anglemeyer and Ron Huber, seniors. In front are Shelly Myers and Todd Ramer. MIDDLE RIGHT: The girls' pep club has a good time participating in warm-ups.



"Nostalgia" Takes Honors

Panthers on Parade, the fall variety show, proved to be even better this year than in the past. New and varied talents were displayed in this year's program.

Solos and duets were an important part of the program. Dorothea Hardt, our German foreign exchange student, exhibited her versatility by singing both a German and an English song. A duet made up of Rick Arnott and Bob McAndrew and soloist Roger Hochstetler performed their own compositions. A barbershop quartet provided the audience with an old-time favorite.

An act entitled "Nostalgia" took the honors of the night. The act included the song "Little Darlin'" which was sung by Brent Holaway, Lee Holdeman, Ray Miller and Chuck Zercher. A few changes in the lyrics assured a good laugh from everyone.

All in all, the evening was a success and one which contributed enthusiasm to the growth of future variety shows.



TOP: With unusual confidence, Dorothea Hardt, our German foreign exchange student, performs two numbers—"Blowin' in the Wind" and "Ich Wolle wie Orpheus Singin." TOP RIGHT: Freshmen Don Miller and Dean Anglemeyer have an enjoyable time singing many peoples' favorite Negro spiritual called "Joshua." ABOVE: Boys' Choir members Tracy Weldy, Tye Chupp and Lance Loucks take part in the choreographed number entitled "Nothing Like A Dame." RIGHT: Ron Howard, Lee Holdeman, Brian Jensen, Mike Algate, Jerry Weldy and Roger Hochstetler take active parts in the Drama Club's "Spirit Celebration."



LEFT: Worrying over every detail of their presentation of the song "Matchmaker," Pam Miller, Dawn Richards, Sandy Hartman, Vicki Pearson, Cindy Anglemeyer and Cindy Shriner exhibit an impressive final effect. BELOW: In "Zoo illogical" Sue Lentz, Barb Wenger, Jo Frederick and Cathy Mishter enjoy their first trip to the zoo—a complex but very exciting place to a child.





Congratulations
and
Best Wishes
to the

Class of 76

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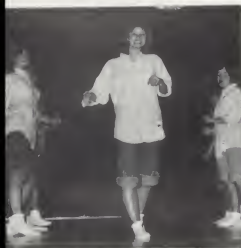
Being What They Really Are

The Junior Miss Pageant, which was held on December fifth, was sponsored again this year by the Nappanee and Wakarusa Jaycees. Only five senior girls participated in this event which, according to them, profited each one who was involved. One girl expressed her feelings by saying that "Junior Miss is a bunch of girls getting together and being what they really are."

The contestants were judged on such things as talent, poise and appearance, physical fitness, scholastic ability and a personal interview with the judges. As the final points were being tallied, each girl had the chance to respond to a specific, impromptu question.

Cherri Bontrager was named Miss Congeniality, the talent award went to Dawn Gwin and Kathy Myers was recognized for scholastic achievement. First runner-up was Sherry Weaver and a very surprised, but very happy Sue Lentz was crowned as the 1976 Junior Miss.

LEFT: Thinking of what is yet to come, Sue Lentz dreams of tomorrow. TOP LEFT: For the talent part of the pageant, Sherry Weaver sings "Leavin' on a Jet Plane." CENTER LEFT: Sue Lentz, Cherri Bontrager and Dawn Gwin take part in the physical fitness routine at the pageant. BELOW: Cherri Bontrager, Sherry Weaver, Tina Ludwick, Dawn Gwin and Kathy Myers applaud as Sue Lentz is named the 1976 Junior Miss.



Marching Band Performs Concert

Band and Choir programs this past year left nothing to be desired. With an abundance of excellent American compositions, both the band and the choir designated one of their concerts as being a "bicentennial" concert.

The band presented "An American Salute" on May 15. At this concert, seniors were honored and the awaited guest conductor kept the audience in suspense by never showing up.

"America the Beautiful" was the title of the spring choir concert. American music from the revolution to the present was performed by the various choirs. A film presentation accompanied the climactic songs that ended the program.

For the first time, the Marching band performed in a concert entitled "Half-time Highlights." Held in the auditorium, the Marching band performed many of the songs that they had previously worked very hard to present at the football games.

RIGHT: Jerry Begly announces each song in the spring choir concert entitled "America the Beautiful". BELOW: An ice cream social is just one of the many projects that the band took part in to raise money for their various expenses.





LEFT Senior choir members prepare to sing the theme song of their concert just after their recognition for four years of dedication in choir class
 CENTER LEFT: Sue Stutzman takes the spotlight as she convinces the audience of her abilities as the Jazz Band's drummer.
 BELOW: A saxophone quartet made up of Cathy Misler, Jim Johnson, Lee Holdeman and Kristen Miller perform a selection in their concert entitled "February Fanfare"
 BELOW LEFT: Mrs. Coffin very proudly and capably directs the Boy's Choir in another lively number.
 BOTTOM RIGHT: When accompanying the Mixed Choir, Jill Metzler always seems to stay calm and cool.



"Stairway To Heaven" Theme Is Successful

"Stairway to Heaven" served as the theme for this year's prom. Decorations were very elaborately done and followed the color scheme of blue, silver and gold. Scenes pictured dreamy places that are often included in the concept of heaven.

For the first time, appetizers were served before the rest of the evening got underway. This gave couples a chance to talk to friends and admire new dresses in a more informal atmosphere.

Dinner consisted of roast beef, green beans and a stuffed potato. Descriptive names that followed the

theme kept students occupied in a guessing game of what would be included in the meal. After dinner, speeches were made and the Prom King and Queen, Todd Hahn and Jean Sheets, were named.

Entertainment included a movie which was entitled "Aloha Bobby and Rose," and a dance with music provided by Sea Dream. During this time, couples could have their pictures taken in the "Stairway to Heaven" setting.

The afterprom consisted of bowling, a movie and dancing. Sunday provided beautiful weather for those who were planning a trip to the dunes.





OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP RIGHT: Todd Hahn and Jean Sheets pose as the new Prom King and Queen in the middle of one of the dances. BELOW: Enjoying a delicious dinner are Steve Fletcher, Nancy Slagle, Mike McCuen, Suzanne Miller, Bo Hedebrandt, Teresa Metzler, Lee Holde- man, and Sally Forrest.



TOP LEFT: Mr. and Mrs. Aballi and Mr. and Mrs. Coffin seem to enjoy the prom just as much as many of the students do. CENTER: The band, Sea Dream, provided excellent music for those who wanted to take part in the dance. BELOW: Molly Skiles and Terry Lentz pause for a moment to admire the "heavenly" decorations. ABOVE: Cleaning up and washing dishes can be quite a job, as Rich Leinbach and Bruce Mitschelen would agree.



Burkholder Receives Science Award

Senior Awards Night was held on May 21, 1976—the last day of classes for the seniors. Awards, scholarships and recognition were given for twelve years of hard work. Many more awards were given this year than in the past.

Valedictorian honors were presented to Suzanne Miller and Roy Burkholder was named Salutatorian of the Class of 1976.

Each department gave awards for outstanding achievement. Some special

awards were also given. The Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award was given to Roy Burkholder and the Betty Crocker Award was presented to Connie Ramer. Lee Holdeman and Brent Holaway were recipients of the John Phillip Sousa Award.

In the Athletic department, an award which had never been given out before in NorthWood's history was given to Todd Sheets. Todd earned 46 points for which he received the blanket award.

Many scholarships were presented at

the Awards Night festivities. John Metzler received the National Merit Scholar Award and the Civic Theater Scholarship was awarded to Steve Pletcher. Also, forty-three students were named Hoosier Scholars.

Service awards were given to class officers, student council members, and office, library and guidance office assistants. Kerm Hoover was recognized for nine years of perfect attendance.



ABOVE: The Class of 76 eagerly awaits Mr. Gerber's announcement of the recipients of the Industrial Arts awards. RIGHT: On the basis of a 4.0 scholastic average, Suzanne Miller accepts Valedictorian honors from Mr. Lelle.





TOP CENTER: A few short hours before the Awards program, seniors busily practiced the commencement proceedings. TOP RIGHT: Mr. Riley presents one of the social studies awards to Paul Guckenberger as Rosetta Whetstone applauds a well-deserving recipient. LEFT: Lloyd Brubaker proudly accepts one of the science awards from Mr. Neff. ABOVE: At commencement practice, Miss Hoover gives a few last-minute instructions before letting the seniors out for the afternoon.





Activities





GIRLS PEP CLUB. Row 1: Jenny Atkins, Audrey Tobias, Deb Rhodes, Karen Cleveland, Teresa Metzler, Deb Troyer, Lynette Persing, Lee Ann Housour, Jean Sheets, Sue Stutzman, Cindy Bulger, Diane McQueen. Row 2: Pat BeMiller, Beverly Fisher, Beth Wenger, Elaine Klotz, Jody Hall, Tammy Freed, Anne Anglemeyer, Suzanne Miller, Judy Drudge, Dawn Gwin, Cheri Bontrager, Molly Skiles. Row 3: Deb Hochstedler, Marla Hochstedler, Laurie Myers, Julie Herrli, Kathy Averill, Nan Biever, Kim Middaugh, Cindy Guttman, Starley Bollinger, Sue Mattern, Mary Vizza, Carol Bolyard, June Yoder, Nancy Slagle. Row 4: Carol Yoder, Steph Bowers, Bonita Bontrager, Donna Sheets. Row 5: Robin Bowers, Darlene Culp, Tammy Adams, Penny Parks, Diane Miller, Gail Martin, Marsha Plake, Miller, Carol Mitchell, Caryn Hornish, Kim Riley, Gail Widmoyer, Darcey Heckaman, Diane Pippenger, Kelli Diemer, Judy Frederick, Peggy Neff, Shelly Frisz, Becky Rouch, Sue Huber, Deb Egging, Rhonda Gongwer, Brenda Hochstedler, Shari Sides, Phyllis Charles. Row 6: Ginger Schneider, Pam Sheets, JoAnn Kathy Hunsberger, Tena Weaver. Row 7: Missy Troxel, Cindy Holey, Dawn Richards, Sandy Hartman, Vickie Pearson, Pam Miller, Cindy Shriner, Kathy Blosser, Susie Eilers, Ronda Telschow, Mary Forrest, Lynette Miller, Tammy Stump, Cindy Anglemeyer. Row 8: Jackie Tobias, Nancy Herneck, Liz Lehman, Sandy Miner, Teresa Walter, Beth Kurtz, Alisa Blosser, Shelly Averill, Sue Smith, Brenda George, Kami Heckaman, Kelly George, Laura Beck, Holly Slagle. Row 9: Caria Bontrager, Deb Sturdevant, Pam Cunningham.



Junior Varsity Cheerleaders, BOTTOM to TOP: Phyllis Charles, Teresa Gerber, Cherry Bulger, Donna Sheets. Not Pictured are: Tena Weaver and Nancy Slagle.



Varsity Cheerleaders, BOTTOM to TOP: Sandy Troyer, Jill Metzler, Kim Hummel, Denise Mishler, Mindy Flowers.

Pep Clubs Show Invigorating Spirit



Freshmen Cheerleaders, BOTTOM: Cindy Anglemeyer, Pam Cunningham, Kathy Hunsberger. TOP: Holly Slagle.

New, invigorating spirit was displayed by the Girls' and Guys' Pep Clubs throughout the football and basketball seasons this year. During the basketball season, the Pep Clubs got themselves and the team fired up by their participation in Warm-Ups and in the continuous clapping and yelling that took place until the tip-off of each game was completed. Another evidence of their spirit was their "standing" support of the basketball players during the sectional game in spite of numerous pleas from the ushers.

In order to be prepared for the task ahead of them, our Varsity and Junior Varsity Cheerleaders attended the NCA Cheerleading Clinic at the Smith-Walbridge Cheerleading Camp. Perfecting old skills and acquiring new ones were included in the activities of the week. Our varsity cheerleaders did a good job by placing "first" in all their events.

LOWER LEFT: The Guys' Pep Club takes part in the enthusiasm before the tip-off. LOWER RIGHT: The Panther, Ron Huber, displays his newly plucked falcon.



FTA Helps To Make Swap Day A Success

In its fourth year, Swap Day still proved to be a success. Eager parents viewed their child's classes on an abbreviated half-day schedule. Future teachers assisted parents as they ventured throughout the building. Although Swap Day was enjoyed by many, future plans dictate that Swap Day will only take place every two years.

A switch day with Fairfield gave FTA members a chance to observe a different educational system. The modular system gave students more freedom and yet, a number of NorthWood students felt that this abundance of freedom was the cause of some unhealthy attitudes.

Another FTA function, unknown to many, is the service which is rendered to teachers. Each FTA member acts as an "elf" in doing certain, kind acts for a specific teacher.



TOP RIGHT: Mr. Fields and Mr. Riley do their best to answer any questions that parents may have concerning a NorthWood education. ABOVE: This confident parent seems to be on her way to conquering the first of her problems—opening her locker.

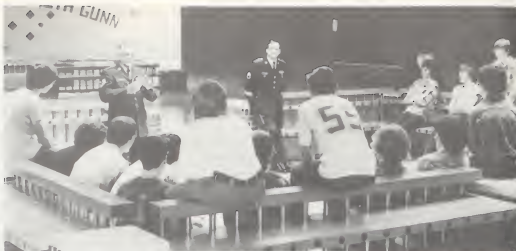


FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA, *Kneeling:* Roger Hochstetler, Robin Bowers, Carol Bolyard, Sue Lentz. *Standing:* Beulah Rosentrater, Anita Shaum, Beth Sholly, Mr. Aballi, Mr. Allen.



TOP LEFT: Observing teaching methods as well as recording assignments and notes serve as the parents' responsibility on Swap Day. BOTTOM LEFT: For Parents, one enjoyable part of Swap Day is seeing some of their old classmates as well as meeting other parents who live in the community. ABOVE: During their Study Hall, parents refueled on cookies and coffee.

RIGHT: Sergeant Harp and Sergeant Barker talk to Northwood students about opportunities in the military. LOWER LEFT: LeaAnn Stouder, Teresa Metzler, and Jean Sheets boogie to the rock 'n' roll music of Magi. LOWER RIGHT: A representative from GM shows that advancement in technology never stops.



Student Council, Kneeling: Brad Gross, Kevin Hochstedler, Tom Hepler, Dave Zercher, Jeff Williams, Lynette Miller, Kelly George, Sue Smith. *Row 2:* Greg Arnett, Dann Keiser, Cindy Guttman, Roy Burkholder, Delora Metzger, Phyllis Charles, Judy Frederick, Kathy Hand, Nanette Biever, Julie Herrli, Chuck Zercher. *Row 3:* Glen Anglemeyer, Paul Guckenberger, Judy Drudge, Todd Hahn, Sherry Weaver, Jim Johnson, Lance Loucks, Bill Burkholder, Andy Anglemeyer, Mr. Lehman, Mike Thomas, Dave Charles, Doug Stutzman.



Honey Tree Has Complete Attention



Much to the surprise of many teachers as well as a number of students, complete attention was more than evident at the last convocation of the year. Sponsored by the Student Council, "Honey Tree" sang gospel and folk songs — all of which were her own compositions.

The other convocation of the year was presented by General Motors. "Previews of Progress" was designed to make students aware of the advances that are being made in technology.

Social work, banking, FBI, and dentistry were just a few of the many occupations that were presented to students by area businessmen on Career Day. The success of Career Day was attributed to our hardworking Student Council and Mr. Lehman who were responsible for all the organization and planning that took place in preparation for Career Day.

Other activities which the Student Council was responsible for included cheerleader elections and the Homecoming and Sweetheart festivities.



UPPER LEFT: Mr. Robert Hanis gives some brief details on working for the FBI. LOWER LEFT: "Honey Tree" sings one of her own compositions to make the last convocation of the year our best. LOWER RIGHT: The sophomore class won the can contest for the Open Door Society.

Slave Auction Yields \$2000 Profit

One of the FFA's many projects this year included the beautification of North-Wood's school yard. FFA members replanted numerous trees in various locations around the school.

FFA members proved that they were able salesmen by selling garden seeds door to door. The total sales from this project reached \$2000. Another money making project, the Slave Auction, yielded a profit of \$2000 with the highest selling "slave" being Sponsor Frank Williams.

Members applied their classroom learning by taking part in livestock judging—both on the county and district level. Also, experience was gained by the farming of 40 acres of land.

Other FFA activities included attending the State FFA Convention and a Parent-Member banquet.



RIGHT: Pat Parks, Jerry Ecklebarger and Tim Witmer look over the livestock at FFA livestock judging at Argos, Indiana.



Future Farmers of America, On tractor: Terry Martin, Mr. Williams, Tim Witmer, Jerry Weldy, Jeff Blosser, Steve Mikel, Kerm Hoover. *Kneeling:* Jo Klotz, Kathy Collins, Vickie Pearson, Dave Wise, Tracy Weldy, Rick Canaday, Dave Miller, Dave Neff, Dave Gongwer. *Row 2:* Maralee Wray, Ed VanderMolen, Randy Ramer, Randy Fisher, Pat Parks, Monte Flowers, Brent Carrick, Brian Sheets, Rick Pearson, Mike Holdeman, Carl Witmer. *Row 3:* Terry Flickinger, Tom Brook, Jerry Ecklebarger, Todd Stutzman, Rick Seaver, Arden Wray, Bryan Curtis, Eugene Stutzman, Randy Napier. *Row 4:* Jerry Wilson, Ted Brubaker, Dave Blessing, Keith Hurst, Kelly George, Dale Newcomer, Randy VanderMolen, John Grosse, Marty Moyer, Bryan Culp, John Stark, Rick Ganger, Randy Love, Larry Seitz.

Art Club Paints Winter Scene



Ski Club, Row 1: Todd Wegmiller, Brian Williams, Brian Jensen, Kirk Hively, Paul Guckenburger. *Row 2:* Jeff Reed, Joe Spaeth, Steve Campbell, Dave Flaherty, Shawn Yoder, Mr. Geyer.

The Art Club, under the new leadership of Miss Hostettler, was involved in a number of different activities this year. One of their contributions, which was enjoyed by many, included the painting of a winter scene on the windows in the LRC. A covered bridge added just the right touch to the already colorful setting.

Advancing into his second year, Mr. Dick Geyer led a troop of skiers to Mount Wawasee every Wednesday night for a number of weeks. A Ski Club veteran, Dave Flaherty, served as an instructor to the many new members on these outings.

Gun Club members acquired new skills this year by shooting targets with high-powered rifles. Several members also practiced by shooting trap in Elkhart. The Gun Club was under the supervision of Mr. Galbreath.



Gun Club, Row 1: Stahly, Dave Hartmen, Brian Fredericks, Mike Sauer, Jerry Linville, Shawn Blosser, Jerry Bergly. *Row 2:* Don Bussard, Scott Mast, Mark Drudge, Brian Jensen, Steve Pletcher, Mark Wood, Andy Wenger. *Row 3:* Jeff Lechlitner, Randy Vandermolen, Nick Plank, Ed Vandermolen, Kent Walter, Chris Graybill, Dave Rummel, Mike Stevenson, Mr. Galbreath.



Art Club, Kneeling: Dana Stutzman, Cassy Yoder. *Row 2:* Miss Hostettler, Vera Graber, Marsha Plank, Charlotte Slichter, Kathy Stull. *Row 3:* Scott Mast, Garry Geyer, Kendall Anglemyer, Carolyn Hall.

FHA Centers Theme On Bicentennial

"Forward in the Spirit of 76" served as a theme for this year's FHA. More important than being just a theme, this phrase was characteristic of the FHA attitude.

Members participated in a community service project by redecorating a room that was to be used in the operation of Nappanee's Open Door Society and the American Red Cross. A Halloween party for preschool children and a fondue dinner for women faculty members kept FHA members busy throughout the year.

A Mother's Smorgasbord highlighted the year. Awards were presented at this event and the installation of the 1976-1977 officers took place.

Spanish Club members under the direction of Mr. Aballi, organized a project that was open to all students. The project included collecting personal goods and items of clothing to send to Guatemalan earthquake victims.



Future Homemakers of America, Row 1: Patty Hall, Darlene Keim, Sue Hartman, Dawn Troyer, Shelly Love, Sandy Yoder, Connie Klotz, Cindy Lemier, Donna Maggard. Row 2: Connie High, Sue Rensberger, Gayle Tuttle, Theresa Walters, Sue Stamper, Cassie Hunsberger, Virginia Nead, Vickie Prescott, Annette Moody



Spanish Club, Row 1: Melody Leinbach, Kristi Miller, Susan Hoffer, Beulah Rosentrater. Row 2: Chuck Sanders, Don Lehman, Jim Smeltzer, Don Sturdevant, Deb Duncan, Jean Weaver, Cheryl Hile, Sue Lentz, Craig Poling, Donna Maggard. Row 3: Lance Loucks, Jan Grimm, Mr. Aballi, Brenda Rensberger.



ABOVE: Mrs. Fales helps FHA members plan the activities of the coming school year.

Campus Life Does The Impossible

It may sound impossible, but Campus Life members have proven through experimentation that 30 kids will fit into a bathtub!

The "Tub Pack" was one of the fun-filled highlights of this year's Campus Life activities. Other activities included eating from the World's Largest Sun-

dae, a pillow fight with Jimtown, and a very enjoyable trip to Florida.

The popularity of Campus Life this year was evident when attendance reached a high of about 120 kids. Some people, however, found it a bit difficult to accommodate this many students in their home.

Most every Monday evening Campus Life meetings were held in different students' homes. During these meetings students participated in discussions on such topics as faith, doubting, and prejudices.



UPPER LEFT: Campus Life provides a place to unwind and have a good time. LOWER LEFT: Receiving help from their fellow classmates, Campus Life members pile into a bathtub. UPPER RIGHT: Dave Mann advises Tammy Stump as she takes part in one of numerous activities at a Campus Life meeting at Cheryl Wagner's house.





Dawning Generation. Bottom Row: Julie Herrii, Roger Hochstetler, Elaine Rummel, Jolene Frederick, Jerry Weldy, Jill Metzler. Middle Row: Kim Hummel, Brent Holaway, Dawn Gwin, Randy Loucks, Sue Lentz, John Miller. Top Row: Kelly Kern, Cathy Mishler, Doug Stutzman, Cindy Bulger, Roy Burkholder, Diane Price. Drums: Tim Bulger.



ABOVE: Cindy Bulger very skillfully performs one of her classmate's compositions. TOP RIGHT: Singing the "Christmas Candy Calendar" proves to be a lot of fun for the Dawning Generation as well as a source of enjoyment for the audience of the Christmas Choral Concert. RIGHT: Costume and choreography play a big role in the Dawning Generation's presentation of "Sweet Gypsy Rose." CENTER RIGHT: Saxophone player Cathy Mishler takes the stage to display a small part of her musical talent. FAR RIGHT: The Jazz Band and guest trumpeter Bob Ball get into full swing as they perform in "February Fanfare."



Lee Holdeman Presents An Original



Again this past year the Jazz Band was much in demand. Besides performing for different organizations in the community, NW students became particularly fond of the Jazz Band. There were two Jazz Band songs that the students especially enjoyed. The first was called "Current Events" and it made use of a synthesizer for special effect. The other song was written by senior Lee Holdeman and was entitled "One Day Along the Way."

New, red and blue outfits added to the total effect of the Dawning Genera-

tions's performances. Tricky choreographies also played an important part in such songs as "Sweet Gypsy Rose" and "George M." The Dawning Generation performed a variety of songs for area churches as well as the Lion's Club and Kiwanis.

Both the Dawning Generation and the Jazz Band eliminated practices at night by initiating a seventh hour class on alternate days for practice purposes. Their concert, entitled "Soundsations," served as evidence of both their abilities and practice.



Jazz Band, Piano. Lee Holdeman. Bottom Row: Sue Stutzman, Kris Miller, Joe Freed, Jim Johnson, Cathy Mishler, Kim Riley. Middle Row: Mr. Eslinger, Jeff Williams, Collin Schieber, Chuck Zercher, Roger Hochstetler, Bruce Holaway, Diane Price. Top Row: Terry Lentz, Joe Spaeth, Brent Holaway, Paul Slagle, Curt Montgomery.

Thespians Study Theater In New York

Drama Club is open to any student at NorthWood who wants to participate either by acting or in backstage work, in the production of various plays that are given by the club. This year there are approximately 130 members.

According to the number of hours attributed by a student to his work in Drama, a student can become a Thespi-
an. The Thespians are a higher group of achievers in the Drama Club and are

good examples of enthused Drama members.

If a Thespi-
an is truly excited about drama and the theater and if he has enough points, he is eligible to go on the New York Theater Trip. This year a group of students and Miss Hoover went for a week in June that was spent mostly in theater study with a little sight-seeing on the side. A total of ten plays were seen during the week's trip. In

preparation for the trip, the students wrote short histories of some of the actors that were to be seen and of some of the plays. While in New York students met and dined with a number of actors. Tours of costume companies were also taken. At the close of the trip, students were expected to write a report on their impressions of the New York Theater.



DRAMA CLUB, (juniors and seniors), *Front Row:* John Miller, Dave Charles, Steve Pletcher, Mike Stephenson. *Row 2:* June Yoder, Kathy Myers, Jody Hall, Mindy Flowers, Jolene Frederick, Sally Forrest, Sue Lentz, Dawn Gwin, Kim Middaugh, Jill Metzler. *Row 3:* Sherry Weaver, Julie Herli, Elaine Rummel, Cheryl Wagner, Cindy Guttman, Kim Hummel, Lori Yeater, Karen Cleveland, Audrey Tobias, Janice George, Kathy Averill, Sue Mattern, Denise Mishler. *Row 4:* Brent Holaway, Lee Holdeman, Jody Schalliol, Carol Bolyard, Doug Yoder, Lynette Persing, Doug Stutzman, Suzanne Miller, Kelly Kern, Sue Rensberger, Ron Howard, Cathy Moser, Roger Hochstetler, Jerry Weldy, Chuck Zercher.



DRAMA CLUB, (freshmen and sophomores), *Front Row:* Deb Duncan, Kami Heckaman, Teresa Gerber, Phyllis Charles, Mary Forrest, Cassy Yoder, Elaine Hepler, Shelly Frisz, Robin Bowers, Laurie Myers, Carie McKibbens, Kelli Diemer, Terri Meister. *Row 2:* Judy Frederick, JoAnn Miller, Tina Weaver, Ginger Schneider, Amy Guttman, Susan Hoffer, Ann Leavitt, Kendra Ummel, Darcey Heckaman, Sandy Miner, Liz Lehman, Pat Wyant, Nancy Slagle, Vickie Hochstetler, Sue Hartman, Melody Leinbach, Sherrie Hartman, Brenda Rensberger, Gail Widmoyer. *Row 3:* Mike High, Steve Sides, Don Miller, Mike Thomas, Brian Jensen, Brad Eby, Joe Freed, Kathy Miller, Diane Pippenger, Caryn Hornish, Carol Mitchell, Pam Sheets, Ramona Dubbs, Kristen Miller, JoEllen McElhenry, Cindy Hooley, Kay Morehouse, Susie Eilers, Cindy Anglemeyer, Laura Stover.



SENIOR THESPIANS, Front Row: Jolene Frederick, Steve Pletcher, Sally Forrest, Brent Holaway. **Row 2:** Lee Holdeman, Suzanne Miller, Kirby Stahly. **Row 3:** Chris Johnson, Jerry Weldy, Dawn Gwin, John Miller. **Standing:** Sue Lentz, Jay Freet.

With a critical eye, Miss Hoover directs, as Don Bussard, Mrs. Coffin and Julie Herri watch the action on the stage.



UNDERCLASSMEN THESPIANS, Sitting: Phyllis Charles, Carol Bolyard, Jill Metzler, Tina Weaver, Julie Herri, Elaine Hepler, Kendra Ummel. **Kneeling:** Laura Slover, Liz Lehman, Kris Miller, Sandra Hartman, Robin Bowers, June Yoder, Starley Bollinger, Kim Hummel, Cindy Guttman, Cathy Moser. **Standing:** Chuck Zercher, Brian Jensen, Roger Hochstetler, Joe Freed, Dave Charles, Tammy Adams, Lon Yeater, Ron Howard, Mike McCuen, Doug Stutzman, Kelly Kern, Mike Thomas, Diane Pippenger, Ann Leavitt, Pam Sheets, Shelly Love.

BELOW: Miss Hoover gives Steve Pletcher a few words of encouragement as well as some last minute pointers. RIGHT: Ben Franklin (Roger Hochstetler) and John Adams (Steve Pletcher) discuss the format of the Declaration of Independence. BOTTOM: Members of the Continental Congress urge John Adams to take his seat in their opening number entitled "For Gosh Sakes, John, Sit Down."



"1776" Commemorates Bicentennial



Giving the musical comedy "1776," the Drama Club commemorated America's bicentennial. The awarded Broadway play was presented in the school auditorium on March 23, 25 and 26.

The play covered the period of time from May to July 1776. It was about John Adam's struggle to persuade the Continental Congress to declare war with England and the subsequent writing of the Declaration. The play provided a good way for students to review their American history. One very important point that was brought out in

"1776" was that America's Founding Fathers were human beings with weaknesses as well as strengths.

With only two female roles it is obvious that there was a larger than usual male cast. Many of the actors put on superb performances by portraying either egoist, lover, philosopher or rebel.

The play was very much enjoyed by both the community and the student body as was evidenced by Friday night's well deserved standing ovation.



TOP LEFT: All eyes center on the courier, freshman Mike High, as he sings "Momma, Look Sharp." MIDDLE: Thomas Jefferson (Andy Anglemeyer) puts the final touches on the Declaration as his wife (Sandy Hartman), John Adams (Steve Pletcher) and Abigail Adams (Julie Herri) observe. ABOVE: Ben Franklin (Roger Hochstetler) seems delighted with his opportunity to dance with Martha Jefferson (Sandy Hartman). LEFT: Steve Pletcher and Roger Hochstetler listen to egoist Richard Henry Lee (Randy Loucks) as he sings about "The Lee's of Old Virginia."



NHS Membership Totals Thirty-six

Scholarship, leadership, character and service were the four qualifications students had to meet in order to become National Honor Society members. Twenty-three new students were chosen by the faculty for membership in this honorary group. Added to the fourteen already existing members, NHS membership totaled thirty-six.

In order to raise money to buy the pins and certificates that are given to new NHS members, already existing members sell concessions and usher at Nappanee Civic Theater productions. These pins and certificates were then awarded to new members at an induction service that was held on Sunday, May 16.

In the minds of many NHS members, much examination was done in reference to the group. What the NHS really stood for and reasons for its existence were questioned. Questions, however, proved to help strengthen the attitude of the group and give it meaning within the context of the school environment.

Assisting the coaches and wrestlers, keeping stat books and scores, collecting tickets and video-taping the matches were just a few of the many tasks of this year's Mat Maids. At the beginning of the year, new outfits were purchased by the Mat Maids with the money that they earned from bake sales and a barbecue.



MAT MAIDS: *Front Row:* Kelly George, Laura Beck, Carolina Popowzak. *Row 2:* Carol Yoder, Laura Myers, Delora Metzger, Mary Forrest. *Row 3:* Lori Yeater, Elaine Bigler, Diane McCuen, Beth Wenger, Doreen Arnett.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: *Front Row:* Lloyd Brubaker, Bonita Bontrager, Mary Vizza, Mindy Flowers, Jo Frederick, Kim Hummel, Chuck Zercher. *Second Row:* Judy Snider, Connie Ramer, Anita Shaum, Mary Jane Ramer, Lee-

Ann Housour, Jean Sheets, Suzanne Miller, Carolyn Bontrager, Anne Anglemeyer. *Third Row:* Bruce Holaway, Keith Hurst, Jolynn Wenger, Jill Metzler, Janet Guckenberger, Molly Skiles, Elaine Bigler, Audrey Tobias, Kathy Averill, Star-

ley Bollinger, Cindy Guttman. *Fourth Row:* Mr. Sloat, Mr. Swigert, Randy Napier, Randy Loucks, Jerry Begly, Brent Holaway, Randy Myers, Greg Arnett, Todd Sheets, Dave Charles, Roy Burkholder.

Chess Club Expands



CHESS CLUB, Row 1: Chuck Zercher, Paul Stagle, Jon Smith, Grant Bigler. Row 2: Harold Mast, Jim Nelson, Brian Jensen, Chris Grabill, Mike McCuen, Steve Sides.

Throughout the year the Y-teens have performed various services for people of the community. To brighten the spirits of the elderly at Thanksgiving, favors were made and taken to the local nursing home. A Christmas party was given for area children who were welcomed by Santa Claus as he distributed presents and candy.

In the "Saturday's Child" program, the Y-teens sponsored children's classes for six weeks. NorthWood students taught classes that dealt with such things as basketball, cheerleading, sewing and gymnastics.

In meets with Goshen and Concord as well as in their participation in the Indiana High School Regional Chess meets, NorthWood's Chess Club displayed an expanding program and the promise of much improvement. The team's number one player, Jon Smith, and an interested local player helped club members improve their game with numerous hints and tips. Student interest was evident by the hour and a half practices that were held once a week.



Y-TEENS, Front Row: Cassy Yoder, Ann Leavitt, Peggy Neff, Kendra Ummel, Darcey Heckaman, Janice George, Audrey-Tobias. Second Row: Diane Pippenger, Susan Hoffer, Kelli Diemer, Judy Frederick, Donna Maggard, Vicki Prescott, Vicky Hochstetler, Tracy Yoder, Cindy Shriner. Third Row: Ann Lemler, Deb Egging, Julie Chrisman, Kathy Blosser, Karen Cleveland. Fourth Row: Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. Harvey, Kris Miller, Sandy Geroge, Shelly Averill, Cathy Dickel, Rosemary Lutes, Susie Eilers, Pam Miller.

Assistants' Help Appreciated

In the school office, during every period, there is a senior girl waiting to help. Her many jobs consist of running errands, delivering notes and answering the telephone. These girls are chosen by Mr. Lelle.

Checking attendance, preparing report cards, and in general, helping Mrs. Loucks are all jobs done by Guidance Office and Attendance Helpers. This work is done during a free period.

The Library, also, uses students interested in Library work. Working behind the desk, they check-out or check-in books, return books to their proper places, and give out general information.



LIBRARY ASSISTANTS: Row 1: Rose Mary Lutes, Beth Sholly, Anita Herr, Ramona Dubbs, Missy Troxel. Row 2: Kathy Dickle, Yvonne Neard, Annette Skiles, Alta Ramer. Row 3: Mrs. Bigler, Deb McMillen, Cheryl Beatty, Sally Forrest, Jean Weaver. Row 4: Janice George, Jay Freet, Kelli Diemer, Nancy Shuck, Jolynn Wenger, Angela Kaehr, Mrs. Harvey.



TEACHER ASSISTANTS: Row 1: Cheryl Reed, Brenda Rensberger, Connie Crum, Jean Weaver, Melody Leinbach. **OFFICE ASSISTANTS:** Row 2: Molly Skiles, Sally Forrest, Mindy Flowers, Suzanne Miller, Judy Snider, Sue Lentz, Sue Stutzman, Tammy Freed. **GUIDANCE AND ATTENDANCE ASSISTANTS:** Row 3: Brenda Martin, Sandra Whetstone, Patricia Wyant, Carol Yoder, Kathy Miller, Donna Blank, Marcia Metzler, Jody Hall, LeeAnn Housour, Kim Middaugh, Phyllis Charles.



CENTER RIGHT: Sally Forrest cheerfully answers one of the many phone calls that come into the school office. **RIGHT:** Annette Skiles, working as a library desk attendant, assists Jo Frederick as she checks out another book.



Subways Prove To Be New Experience



Travel Club, BOTTOM ROW: Darla Wyman, Dorene Arnott, Karen Cleveland, Diane McCuen, Jean Sheets, Judy Snider, Cindy Guttman, Denise Mishler, Amy Hoffbauer, Molly Skiles, LeeAnn Housour, Suzanne Miller, Cheri Bontrager, Sherry Weaver, Greg Arnott, Kim Hummel, Dawn Gwin, Mr. Weaver. *TOP ROW:* Dan Jackson, Bonita Bontrager, Tammy Freed, Penny Parks, Don Bussard, Kirby Stahly, Steve Mikel, Roy Burkholder, Terry Kuczeruk, Todd Hahn. Not pictured is Mr. Troyer.

New York City, the destination of this year's Travel Club, proved to be a fun as well as educational experience for all who were included. For the first time juniors accompanied seniors on this trip. This was due to the fact that an unusually small number of seniors signed up for the event.

Subways were a new experience—especially during the rush hour. The Broadway play "Shenandoah" and the filming of "To Tell the Truth" provided new experiences for many. Taking a Sunday evening stroll down 42nd Street constituted the most thrilling experience of the trip!

In spite of lost keys, decreasing finances and pure exhaustion, the trip was a worthwhile experience. In fact, memories of the trip finds students wishing to go back a second time.



LEFT MIDDLE: As they wait for the ferry that will take them to the Statue of Liberty, Judy Snider, Dorene Arnott, Darla Wyman and Karen Cleveland feel the effects of a busy schedule. *ABOVE:* Skyscrapers served as a contrast to the rural background of most Travel Club members. Many students received sore neck muscles from trying to find the tops of a number of buildings. *LEFT:* Anne Anglemeyer, Judy Snider, Mr. Weaver, and Kirby Stahly look back on New York as the ferry they are riding pulls away from the shore.

Crum Named "Athlete Of The Year"

Collecting tickets at a match and ushering fans at a basketball game were two of the jobs of members of the Letterman Club. Each member was assigned games to work at and it was his responsibility to attend. The Lettermen ended their year with a dinner held in June.

Each Monday evening at 6:00 members of the GAA gathered in the gym to actively participate in a sport. A few of the sports engaged in were badminton, volleyball, basketball, gymnastics and conditioning. To conclude the GAA activities a banquet was held to honor members. Trophies were given out and Connie Crum was named "Athlete of the Year."



GAA, Front: C. Crum. Row 1: J. Snider, M. Skiles, A. Anglemeyer, J. Hall, C. Johnson, S. Lentz, L. Housour, S. Forrest, G. Schrock, J. Sheets, M. Flowers, D. McCuen, L. Persing, Mrs. Price. Row 2: S. Rensberger, J. Guckenberger, P. Parks, K. Rensberger, L. Peterson, C. Wagner, L. Yeater, S. Miller, B. Martin, C. Reed, K. Rohrer, G. Goff, D. Anglemeyer, G. Vizza. Row 3: K. Hand, S. Bowers, K. Huber, J. Yoder, E. Bigler, C. Guttman, G. Perry, K. Averill, K. Hummel, K. Middaugh, L. Shively, S. Mattern, M. Cunningham, A. Whitmer. Row 4: P. Sheets, C. Mitchell, J. Miller, A. Garl, J. Grim, R. Dallas, K. Moyer, M. Forrest, K. Bussard, N. Biever, C. Moser, B. Yoder, K. Yoder, E. Hepler, B. Rensberger, B. Rosentrater, T. Adams, T. Stump, N. Stagle, V. Burnette, K. Riley, C. Spicher, K. Eby, D. Duncan, D. Sheets, C. Hornish, A. Leavitt, V. Graber. Row 5: J. Klotz, A. Kaehr, M. Rohrer, L. Miller, K. George, L. Beck, K. Heckaman, L. Lehman, A. Guttman, D. Metzger, K. Miller, T. Gerber, G. Widmoyer, G. Schneider. Row 6: K. Hostetler, A. Lemler, R. Dubbs, V. Hostetler, L. Linville, L. Wiebe, A. Brock, L. Stover, C. Shriner, B. George, T. Metzler, T. Bauman, K. Blosser, P. Miller. Row 7: S. Averill, D. Biank, B. Burnett, R. Lutes, S. Meyers, D. Richards, P. Fletcher, C. Dickle.



LETTERMEN, Front Row: T. Clem, M. Mikel, R. Canaday, R. Huber, T. Kuczeruk, C. Scherer, T. Broyles, M. Drudge. Second Row: B. Culp, L. Brown, J. Weldy, R. Ramer, J. Wise, K. Clouse, A. Anglemeyer, B. Burkholder, R. Loucks, J. Fink, G. Kane. Third Row: R. Howard, C. Hoffer, M. McMurray, D. Neff, H. Miller, K. Stahly, R. Myers, M. Anglin, R. Walters, D. Wise. Fourth Row, Standing: R. Burkholder, G. Arnott, R. Platz, D. Housour, B. Yoder, S. Mikel, T. Sheets, S. Ziliak, D. Flaherty, R. Schmeltz, T. Hoffer, B. King, D. Yoder, G. Anglemeyer, D. Maddux, L. Kaehr, D. Hostetler. Fifth Row, on shoulders: J. Weldy, D. Keiser, G. Yoder, B. Sanders, M. Moyer, D. Bussard, B. Heckaman, S. Filley, H. Farmwald, M. Shields, D. Stump, D. Burkholder, K. Leinbach, T. Hahn, S. Mitschelen, D. Charles, L. Bricker.

FCA Sponsors Chalk Artist

Bill Leach, A FCA sponsored chalk artist, put on three spectacular performances for the community this year. These performances were entitled "The Changing Seasons", "The Visited Planet", and "The Crucifixion and the Resurrection." The "Visited Planet" was presented as a convocation for the student body.

The guys' FCA helped others by ringing bells for the Salvation Army at

Christmas. As far as self-development was concerned, FCA members shared with others in discussions on topics which were picked from the pamphlet entitled "Goal to Go."

The girls' FCA had two major money-making activities this year. One included selling concessions at the NorthWood Wrestling Invitational. Slave Day was the other money-making project in which FCA members were hired by people in

the community to do certain odd jobs.

The Spring FCA Retreat for both guys and girls proved to be the highpoint of the year. Sharing personal experiences with peers proved to be an enriching experience.

BELOW Paul Guckenberger, Darrel Hochstetler, Dann Keiser, and Greg Arnott participate in the FCA's summer camp at the National Resource Center in Marshall, Indiana.

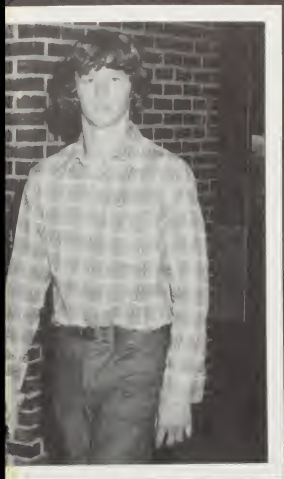


Girls' Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Sitting: Amy Brock, Lisa Wiebe, Cindy Guttman, Elaine Bigler, Ginger Schneider, Laurie Beck, Cindy Anglemeyer, Sue Smith, Lynette Miller. Kneeling: Pennie Pletcher, Delora Metzger, Caryn Hornish, Carol Mitchell, Kami Heckaman. First row standing: Kim Hummel, Ann Leavitt, Amy Guttman, Gail Schrock, Brenda Martin, Darcey Heckaman, Kathy Miller, Sue Mattern, Cindy Shriver, Pam Miller, Karen Huber, Penny Parks, Sue Lentz, Cathy Dickel, Liz Lehman, Kathy Blosser, Melody Rohrer, Sponsor Jan Schrock, Elaine Hepler, Donna Sheets, Lisa Shively, Dixie Mitschelen, Kim Rensberger, Janet Guckenberger. Second row standing: Deb Duncan, Becky Yoder, Jody Hall, Mindy Flowers, Jean Sheets, Steph Bowers, Nanette Biever, Suzanne Miller, Sandy Miner, Molly Skiles, Judy Snider.



Boys' Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Row 1: Dave Charles, Clark Widmoyer, Jim Sumpter, Monte Flowers, Steve Weaver, Mark BeMiller, Stacy Carter, Bob Yoder, Ed Walter, Larry Bricker, Steve Campbell, Rob Schmeltz, Scott Stillson, Hal Farmwald, Tony Otto, Jeff Reed, Dave Neff, Mike McMurray, Chuck Miller, Todd Stutzman. Row 2: Mr. Fields, Mr. Andrews, Darrel Yaw, Bryan Meister, Scott Bridenstein, Brad Gross, Brent Whitehead, Ed Boyts, Grant Bigler, Bill Burkholder, Mike Thomas, Denny Mast, Pat Parks, Tom Hepler, Todd Wegmiller, Scott Filley, Mike Anglin, Bruce Sanders, Scott Hornish, John Good, Garry Neff, Brent Carrick, Dave Fike, Cal Good, Ed VanderMolen, Mark Mikel. Top row: Bob King, Randy Loucks, Paul Guckenberger, Ron Huber, Darrel Hochstetler, Roy Burkholder, Blain Heckaman, Todd Hahn, Doug Burkholder, D. J. Housour, Dann Keiser, Greg Arnott.





Album



In The Spirit Of 76

There was something different about the class of 76. Some called them apathetic when their float, hall decorations and general attitude seemed less than was expected of seniors. Maybe, however, they preferred a more relaxed atmosphere. The seniors seemed to see the importance of inward thoughts and feelings. This importance was evident by the changes many students went through even before graduation. It is possible that this "inner spirit" which was evident in many seniors is indeed, what the Spirit of 76 is all about.

SENIORS NOT PICTURED

James Bellman
Rose Mary Carter
Jay Allen Freet
Melvin Ray Hochstetler
Rebecca Kay Miller
Patrick Noel Mishler
George A. Poitras
Randy Rhodes
Priscilla Lynn Smeltzer
Douglas Noel Sparks
John Lawrence VanDonk
Tina Marie Wely

UPPER RIGHT: Suzanne Miller, Diane McCuen, Lynette Persing, Sue Stutzman, Molly Skiles, Deb Troyer and Sherry Weaver show senior spirit at an exciting football game. LOWER RIGHT: Class officers are Glen Anglemeyer, president; Cindy Bulger, Secretary; and Paul Guckenberger, Vice-president. BELOW: Executive Council; Steve Pletcher, Brent Holaway, Jerry Begly, Judy Snider, Karen Cleveland and John Metzler.



Pamela Lynne Adams
Teresa Ann Andrews
Anne Elizabeth Anglemeyer
Debra Kay Anglemeyer



Glen Lamar Anglemeyer
Theresa Joy Anglemeyer
Dorene Kay Arnott
Gregory Allen Arnott



Jennifer Elyse Atkins
Sylvia Ann Barbaro
Cheryl Ann Beatty
Robert James Bedward



Jerry Lee Begly
Sherri Eugene Bellman
Patricia Sue BeMiller
Jeff Lynn Blosser



Bonita Sue Bontrager
Carolyn Elaine Bontrager
Cherri Lynn Bontrager
David Wayne Brown



Lloyd Jacob Brubaker
Cindy Lou Bulger
Douglas Ray Burkholder
Roy Allen Burkholder



Donald Lyn Bussard
Rick Lee Canaday
Lyndell Ray Chupp
Mark Edward Chupp



Dawn Marie Clark
Freida Dale Clark
Sharae Ann Clark
Todd Lee Clem

Senior

PAMELA LYNNE ADAMS

gaa 1, 2, 3
bowling 1, 2, 3
band 1, 2
pep club 1, 2
library assistant 1
eacc—cosmetology

TERESA ANN ANDREWS

gaa 1, 2, 3
bowling 1, 2, 3
band 1
campus life 1, 2
pep club 1, 2
eacc—cosmetology

ANNE ELIZABETH ANGLEMEYER

gaa 1, 2, 3, 4
bowling 1, 2, 3, 4
choir 1, 2, 3, 4
drama club 2, 3
student council 1, 2
travel club 4
campus life 1, 2, 3, 4
pep club 1, 2, 3, 4

DEBRA KAY ANGLEMYER

band 1
choir 1, 2
pep club 1, 2
logue staff 3, 4
4-h 1, 2, 3, 4

GLEN LAMAR ANGLEMYER

baseball 1, 2, 3, 4
wrestling 3
choir 1, 2, 3, 4
student council 4
lettermen 4
pep club 2, 3, 4
logue staff 4
class vice-president 3
class president 4

THERESA JOY ANGLEMYER

choir 1, 2, 3

DORENE KAY ARNOTT

gaa 1
bowling 1
band 1
choir 1, 2
sr. y-teens 1, 2, 3
travel club 4
pep club 1, 2, 4
library assistant 1
EACC—cosmetology
guidance assistant 1, 2
mat maid 3, 4

GREGORY ALLEN ARNOTT

football 1, 2, 3, 4
track 2, 3, 4
baseball 1
wrestling 1, 2
national honor society 3, 4
student council 3, 4
lettermen 3, 4
travel club 4
pep club 2, 3, 4
fca 1, 2, 3, 4
treasurer 4
boy's state 4

JENNIFER ELYSE ATKINS

choir 1, 2, 3
drama club 3
pep club 1, 2, 3, 4
eacc—nurse's aide

SYLVIA ANN BARBARO

CHERYL ANN BEATTY

pep club 2, 3
library assistant 3, 4

ROBERT JAMES BEDWARD

band 1, 2, 3, 4

JERRY LEE BEGLY

band 1, 2, 3
drama club 1, 2
student council 1, 2
gun club 3, 4
president 4
library assistant (a.v.)
logue staff 4
panther tales 2
4-h 1, 2

JAMES EARL BELLMAN

track 1
wrestling 1
pep club 1, 2
eacc—architecture

SHERRI LUGENE BELLMAN

pep club 4

PATRICIA SUE BEMILLER

band 1, 2, 3, 4
choir 1, 2, 3
pep club 2, 4
library assistant 4
4-h 1

JEFF LYNN BLOSSER

ffa 1, 2, 3, 4

BONITA SUE BONTRAGER

gaa 1, 2, 3
basketball 1, 2, 3
choir 1, 2, 3, 4
national honor society 3, 4
travel club 4
pep club 2, 3, 4
fca 3
treasurer 3
library assistant 1
logue staff 4
co-editor
4-h 1, 2, 3, 4
secretary 4

CAROLYN ELAINE BONTRAGER

national honor society 3, 4
library assistant 1, 2
eacc—nurses aide
health occupations club

CERRI LYNN BONTRAGER

cheerleader 1, 2, 3
band 1, 2
twirler 1, 2, 3, 4
choir 1, 2, 3, 4
travel club 4
campus life 3, 4
pep club 4

DAVID WAYNE BROWN

gymnastics 4

LLOYD JACOB BRUBAKER

national honor society 3, 4
science club 1, 2
international club 2
4-h 1, 2, 3

CINDY LOU BULGER

gaa 2
bowling 2
choir 1, 2, 3, 4
dawning generation 3, 4
drama club 1, 2, 4
campus life 1
pep club 2, 3, 4
guidance assistant 3
class secretary-treasurer 3, 4

DOUGLAS RAY BURKHOLDER

basketball 1, 2

football 3

track 2, 3
baseball 1
cross-country 2
choir 1, 2, 3
4-h 1, 2, 3

ROY ALLEN BURKHOLDER

football 1, 2, 3, 4
track 1, 2, 3, 4
wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4
band 1
choir 1, 2, 3, 4
dawning generation 3, 4
national honor society 3, 4
student council 1, 2, 3, 4
class vice-president 3
class president 4
lettermen 1, 2, 3, 4
travel club 4
pep club 1, 2, 3, 4
fca 1, 2, 3, 4
co-captain 4
4-h 1, 2, 3, 4

DONALD LYN BUSSARD

football 1, 2, 3, 4
track 1, 2, 3, 4
gymnastics 1
choir 3, 4
drama club 4
lettermen 1, 2, 3, 4
travel club 4
pep club 2, 3, 4
logue staff 4

RICK LEE CANADAY

wrestling 2, 3, 4
lettermen 3, 4
ffa 4
4-h 4

ROSE MARY CARTER

LYNDELL RAY CHUPP

track 1, 2, 3
wrestling 1, 2
choir 1, 2, 3
drama club 3

MARK EDWARD CHUPP

DAWN MARIE CLARK

choir 2, 3, 4
campus life 2

FREIDA DALE CLARK

choir 1, 2
library assistant 1, 2

SHARAE ANN CLARK

TODD LEE CLEM

basketball 1
manager 2, 3, 4
golf 1, 2, 3, 4
tennis 1, 2, 3, 4
band 1, 2
science club 3
lettermen 3, 4

KAREN DIANE CLEVELAND

gaa 2
badminton 2
band 1, 2, 3, 4
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- KIM LEE CLOUSE**
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- CONNIE SUE CRUM**
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president 4
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- BRYAN JAY CULP**
basketball manager 1, 2, 3, 4
baseball manager 1, 2, 3, 4
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letterman 2, 3, 4
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- DAVID PAUL CULP**
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- JUDY ELAINE DRUDGE**
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- MARK ALLEN DRUDGE**
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- STEPHANIE KAY EBY**
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eacc—nurses aide
health occupations club
- BEVERLY KAY FISHER**
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- MINDY SUE FLOWERS**
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- SALLY JILL FORREST**
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- CHERYL JEAN FREDERICK**
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- JOLENE KAY FREDERICK**
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- JAY ALLEN FREET**
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- COIETTA GOFF**
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- SHERYL JEAN GRABER**
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- JOHN EDWARD GROSSE**
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- TONIE GRYSCHA**
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- DONALD PAUL GUCKENBERGER, II**
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- KEVIN LEE HARTMAN**
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- REGINA SUE HARTMAN**
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- BLAIN LAMAR HECKAMAN**
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- WANDA EWING HERRELL**
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- BETSY LYNN HERSHBERGER**
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Linda Marie Cobb
Connie Sue Crum



Bryan Jay Culp
David Paul Culp
Judy Elaine Drudge
Mark Allen Drudge



Stephanie Kay Eby
Beverly Kay Fisher
Mindy Sue Flowers
Sally Jill Forrest



Cheryl Jean Frederick
Jolene Kay Frederick
Tamara Kay Freed
Coletta Goff



Sheryl Jean Graber
John Edward Grosse
Tonie Gryschka
Donald Paul Guckenberger, II



Dawn Marie Gwin
Todd Thomas Hahn
Jody Kay Hall
Kevin Lee Hartman





Regina Sue Hartman
Blain Lamar Heckaman
Charles Odde Henderson
Patricia Ann Hepler



Wanda Ewing Herrell
Betsy Lynn Hershberger
Darrel Lee Hochstetler
Frank Todd Hoffer



Robert Wade Hoffer, Junior
Suzanne Kay Hoffer
Denton Cassel Hoke
Brent Lair Holaway



Lee Allen Holdeman
James Hoover
Jason M. Hoover
Kermit Ray Hoover



John R. Hopewell
David Noel Hostetler
Don William Housour, Jr.
Lee Ann Housour



Ronald Lee Huber
Penny Sue Huffman
Vivian Waters Hughes
Keith Allen Hurst

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MELVIN RAY HOCHSTETLER

FRANK TODD HOFFER

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SUZANNE KAY HOFFER

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JASON M. HOOVER

KERMIT RAY HOOVER

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vice-president 4
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JOHN R. HOPEWELL

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VIVIAN WATERS HUGHES

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ELAINE JO KLOTZ

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THOMAS JAY KROFT

eacc—radio operations

STEPHEN LEE KROU

BRENDA SUE KULP

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JEFFREY SCOTT LECHLITNER
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KEVIN EUGENE LEINBACH

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GARY DEAN LONGFIELD

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JEFFREY ALLAN McELHENY

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DAVID A. MADDEX

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BRENDA SUE MARTIN

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DWIGHT ROBERT MARTIN

EVAN R. MARTIN
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MARK LEE MAST
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MARLIN DALE MAST

KENT ALAN MELLINGER
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JOHN FLOWERS METZLER
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PEGGY LYNN MIKEL
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STEVEN JAY MIKEL
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vice-president 3
president 4
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STELLA YVONNE RAMER
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JON M. SMITH

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JUDY LYNN SNIDER

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GERI JUDITH VIZZA

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JOLYNN ELAINE WENGER

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golf 1

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Anita Kay Shaum
Jean Ann Sheets



Todd Allen Sheets
Elizabeth Anne Sholly
Nancy Louise Shuck
Molly Jo Skiles



Jon M. Smith
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William Paul Stamper
Michael D. Stephenson
Lea Ann Stouder
Daniel James Stump



Daryl Kevin Stump
Deborah Jane Sturdevant
Sue Ann Stutzman
Dennis John Swanson





Connie Shields Swihart
Audrey Faye Tobias
Dawn Marie Troyer
Debra Yvonne Troyer



Bruce Allen Umbaugh
Randal Leon VanderMolen
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Brenda Jean Stump Weaver
Sherry Lynn Weaver
Yvonne Kay Weaver
Jerry Wayne Weldy



Beth Ann Wenger
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Nancy Lou Wenger
Rosetta Whetstone



Jerry Roscoe Wilson
Betty Ann Witmer
Timothy Jay Witmer
Darla Ann Wyman



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Dreams Are In View

Realizing that they only had one more year to go, this year's juniors put in a lot of hard work in order to reach their goals. This was first evident as the Class of '77 sold over \$14,000 worth of magazines. Top Salesman Starley Bollinger led the way for one of the best campaigns in NorthWood's history.

The juniors showed their overabundance of spirit by building the float that won the "best portrayal of theme" division. The float, which was called "Cream those Tigers," looked like it actually came right out of the '50s. The trophy for the best hall decorations during sectional was also won by the juniors.

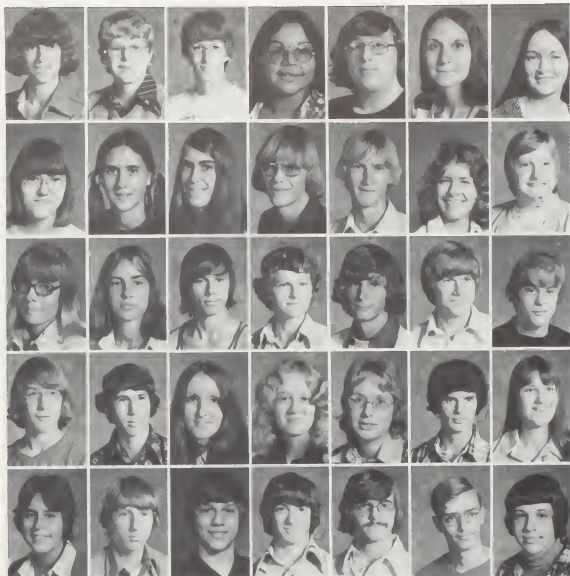
As always, the juniors labored for many hours on preparations for the prom. Class sponsors Miss Hostettler and Mrs. Fales helped in the many decisions that needed to be made in order for the big event to be a success.

United States History, PSAT tests and other "traumatic" experiences are part of being a junior. Maybe that is why many juniors look forward to being seniors.



ABOVE: Class executive council.—Row 1: Sandy George, Barb Wenger, Gayle Perry, Gail Martin. Row 2: Carol Bolyard, Kim Hummel, Deanna Smeltzer. Row 3: Cathy Moser, Lisa Shively. MIDDLE RIGHT: Not getting much work done, but making 7th hour honor study hall more exciting are Paul Guckenberger, Mel Shields, and Ron Walters. TOP RIGHT: Class officers: Janet Guckenberger, secretary-treasurer; Dave Charles, president; and Nanette Biever, vice-president. BOTTOM RIGHT: Sorting silverware is a part of Jan Myers' job in the cafeteria.





Michael Algate
Kendall Angliemyer
Michael Anglin
Sylvia Anspe
Dick Ashby
Kathleen Averill
Dixie Begly

Susan Berger
Nanette Biever
Elaine Bigler
Ronald Boger
Gregory Bollenbacher
Starley Bollinger
Carol Bolyard

Sally Bowen
Stephanie Bowser
Tom Brock
Larry Brown
Roger Brown
Tim Bulger
Steve Campbell

Dave Charles
Keith Chrisman
Jolana Clark
Tammy Clouse
Kathy Collins
Greg Copenhaver
Melody Cunningham

Kristina Dallas
Jerry Ehret
Brian Eilers
Hal Farmwald
Scott Filley
Jerry Fink
Jean Fisher

Randall Fisher
Vonda Fisher

Dave Flaherty
Brian Fredericks

Sandra Freet
Rick Ganger



LEFT: Deb Miller is shown enjoying Christmas with her Brazilian sisters.

Magazine Sales Record Broken

Sara Gaskill
Janice George
Sandra George
Tim Gerber
John Goarles
Rhonda Gorgwer
Christopher Grabill



Janet Guckenberger
Cindy Guttman
Susan Hahn
Patricia Hall
Kathryn Hand
Bo Hedebrandt
Julie Herrii



Jill Hershberger
Cheryl Hile
Tom Hill
Kirk Hively
Charlotte Hochstedler
Debra Hochstedler
Alan Hochstetler



Larry Hochstetler
Rhonda Hochstetler
Roger Hochstetler
Amy Hoffbauer
Bruce Holaway
Debra Holdeman
Pamela Hollar



Steve Hooley
Rachel Hoover
Ron Howard
Karen Huber
Susan Huber
Cathy Huff
Kim Hummel



Cheryl Jack
Dan Jackson
Brian Johnson
Jimmy Juarez



Larry Kaehr
Darlene Keim
Kelly Kern
Bob King



Angela Kroff
Terry Kuczeruk
Luella Kulp
Kathleen Leimbach



ABOVE: Julie Herrii takes time out to show off her socks on Sock Day.



LEFT: Being relaxed and having a good time is the concern of many juniors as Dave Flaherty and Elaine Bigler demonstrate. BELOW: Patty Hall, Cheryl Jack, Dixie Begly, and Angela Kroft are avid Panther fans as demonstrated by their participation in Hat Day



Terry Lentz
Randy Love
Mike McCuen
Debra McMillen
Gail Martin
Gloria Martin
Terry Martin

Brenda Mast
Harold Mast
Michael Mast
Scott Mast
Susan Mattern
Reggie Metzger
Jill Metzler

Marcia Metzler
Kim Middaugh
David Miller
Diane Miller
Kathy Miller
Kirk Miller
Malinda Miller

Martha Miller
Ray Miller
Steve Miller
Cathy Mishler
Denise Mishler
Dixie Mitschelein
Cathy Moser

Mark Mullet
Timothy Murphy
Jan Myers
Randy Myers
Randall Napier
David Neff
James Nelson

Cheryl Null
Steve Olesko
Bob Ouimet
Penny Parks
Gayle Perry
Lisa Peterson
Mark Pettlor



Marsha Plake
Diane Price
Rodney Rabel
Alta Ramer
Duane Reinhardt
Kim Rensberger
Tanya Rensberger



Rebecca Rouch
Debra Ruiz
Elaine Rummel
George Sauer
Robert Schmeltz
Dennis Schmucker
Max Schmucker



Tod Schmucker
Larry Seitz



ABOVE: Kathy Averill is kept busy during her 7th hour honor study hall with numerous daily assignments.
RIGHT: Cheryl Wagner feels that a smile is the only way to cure the headaches that go along with being a yearbook staff member.



Juniors Work Hard And Reach Goals



Karen Shaum
Mel Shields
Lisa Shively
Brian Sholly
Sharon Sides
Annette Skiles
Danette Skiles



Brian Slabach
Paul Slagle
Deanne Smeltzer
Mary Sparks
Brian Spicher
Debra Stahly
John Stark



Debra Stauffer
Mark Stephenson
Kris Stull
Duane Stump
Charlotte Stutzman
Doug Stutzman
Duane Swihart



Letha Swihart
Cheri Telschow
Jacklyn Thompson
Gregory Tobias
Jackie Tobias
David Troxel
Sandra Troyer



Michael Truex
Linda VanDonk
Mary Vizza
Cheryl Wagner
Kent Walter
Bruce Walters
Ron Walters



Jerry Warner
Barb Wenger
Annette Whitmer
Bruce Williams
David Wise
Donald Wogoman
Maralee Wray



Lori Yealer
Brad Yoder
Byron Yoder
Gregory Yoder
Janice Yoder
June Yoder
Sandra Yoder



Shawn Yoder
Charles Zercher
Steven Ziliak

Many Goals To Conquer

After one year of experience under their belts, the sophomores started an enthusiastic second year. Some of their new experiences included the newly found art of making an insect collection and the excitement of holding that first driver's license.

The sophomore year marks the graduation of many students to junior varsity squads in athletics. While some sophomores were playing B-team basketball, their classmates were selling concessions. Not only did the food make the

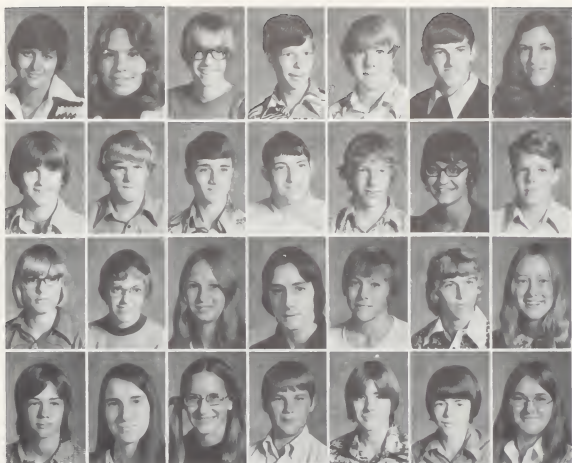
games more enjoyable for Panther fans but the sophomores also enjoyed the profit that was acquired.

This year's sophomores had a little wider selection of class rings than sophomores in previous years. The choice of either a "class" ring or a "school" ring kept a greater number of students satisfied. The rings arrived in March and proved to the students that they were "honest-to-goodness" sophomores with only two years left to go.



ABOVE: Executive Council, Row 1: Chuck Miller, Chuck Sanders, Kelli Diemer, Mike McMurray, Kendra Ummel. Row 2: Larry Bricker, Diane Pippenger, Elaine Hepler, Ann Garl, Kathy Stull, Gail Widmoyer. TOP RIGHT: Class Officers are Brad Eby, Vice-President, Judy Frederick, Secretary-Treasurer, Mike Thomas, President. FAR RIGHT: Donna Sheets statuesquely poses for a picture during her afternoon snack. RIGHT: Bill Burkholder seems to be part of an advertising campaign for rumble seats.





Tammy Adams
Linda Aleman
Andy Anglemeyer
David Anglemeyer
Randy Bass
James Begly
Linda Bellman

Robert BeMiller
Jeffrey Biller
David Blessing
Paul K. Blosser
Shawn Blosser
Carla Bontrager
Kim Borgman

Dale Bowen
Larry Bricker
Pamela Brown
Ted Brubaker
Cherry Bulger
Bill Burkholder
Vickie Burnette

Kimberly Bussard
Susan Carroll
Phyllis Charles
Tim Christner
Tye Chupp
Kent Clark
Anita Collins



Bruce Culp
Ricky Dallas
Ronda Dallas
Kelli Diemer



Deborah Duncan
Bradley Eby
Kathy Eby
Jerry Ecklebarger



Susan Eilers
Diana Ely
Terry Flickinger
Mary Forrest



Judith Fredenck
Joe Freed
Carla Freet
Shelly Frnsz

LEFT: Susie Eilers gives us a glimpse of her lighter side with an introduction to her "friend"



John Furney
Kent Ganshorn
Cynthia Garr
Ann Gari
Mark Gaut
Teresa Gerber
Gary Geyer



Lorraine Gill
David Gongwer
Calvin Good
Sandra Graber
Verda Graber
Jan Grimm
Keith Grimm



Kenneth Grosse
Bryan Hall
Carolyn Hall
Susan Harter
Sherrie Hartman
Darcey Heckaman
John Henderson



Michael Henderson
Elaine Hepler
Harold Herr
Richard Herr
Rebecca Hershberger
Connie High
Marla Hochstedler



Craig Hoffer
Steve Hoffer
Susan Hoffer
Dana Hollar
David Hooley
Edith Hoover
Caryn Hornish



Roxanne Huff
Patty Huffman
Sue Jackson
Brian Jensen
Jim Johnson
Steven Johnson
Lorrie Jones



Angela Kaehr
Linda Kamp
Steven Kehr



Tanya Keifer
Brenda Kern
Jeffrey Klinge



RIGHT. Steve Johnson, Andy Anglemeyer, and Kent Clark seem to be enjoying the dance.



Enthusiasm Marks Class Of 78



Anta Kinney
Connie Klotz
Janet Klotz
Carl Kurtz
Steven Kurtz
Tim Kunder
Patricia Lavy



Ann Leavitt
Brian Lechitner
Mark Lechitner
Donald Lehman
Bentley Leinbach
Melody Leinbach
Richard Leinbach



Cynthia Lemler
Jerry Lirville
Brooks Longfield
Lance Loucks
Shelly Love
Kent McDonald
JoEllen McElhenry



Cane McKibbin
Kenton McMillen
Michael McMurray
Donna Maggard
Sharon Martin
Dennis Mast
Jeffrey Mast



Brian Maurer
Terri Meister
Delora Metzger
Mark Mikel
Charles Miller
Colleen Miller
JoAnn Miller



Joyce Miller
Kathy Mae Miller
Kathy Rae Miller
Kristen Miller
Russell Miller
Susan Miller
Carol Mitchell



Bruce Mitschelen
Kevin Montgomery
Annette Moody
Kay Morehouse
Karen Moyer
Laure Myers
Virginia Nead



Peggy Neff
Sandra Olesko
Dawn Olson
Craig Parks
Brian Phillips
Janet Peterson
Diane Pippenger

Class Rings Arrive In March

Jeffrey Pires
Keith Plake
Craig Poling
Vicki Prescott
Curtis Ramey
Jeffrey Reed
Brenda Hensberger



Matthew Richmond
Kim Riley
Beulah Rosentrater
Kim Rummel
Margie Russell
Charles Sanders
Charlie Scherer



Collin Schieber
Cindy Schmucker
Ginger Schneider
Robert Shaw
Donna Sheets
Pamela Sheets
Mitchell Shirk



Steven Sides
Nancy Slagle
James Smeltzer
Perry Smeltzer
Craig Smith
Jon Smith
Joseph Spaeth



Charlotte Stichter
Scott Stilson
Dennis Stouder
Kathryn Stull
Tammy Stump
Donald Sturdevant
Janet Stutzman



Sonya Stutzman
Todd Stutzman
Douglas Sutter
Michael Teegardin
Ronda Telschow
Michael Thomas
Cathy Thompson



Kendra Ummel
Edwin VanderMoelen
Gregory Walter
Craig Warnick
Jean Weaver
Tena Weaver
Terri Weeden



Mark Weldy
Bret Weldy
Andrew Wengert
Joel Wenger
Lonnie Wenger
Sandra Whetstone
Jeri Walters





LEFT: Kendra Ummel goes all out on sock day. BELOW "The Gang" uses the lunch hour to catch up on any news they might have missed, or as in Lonnie Wengers case, to catch up on some last minute studying. BOTTOM Lonnie Wenger shares an exciting event with Diana Ely and Greg Walter



Gail Widmoyer
Brian Williams
Sherry Williams
Ricky Wilson
William Wilson
Dalton Wise
Mark Wood

Patricia Wyant
Darrel Yaw
Bryan Yoder
Carol Yoder
Cassy Yoder
Kathy Yoder
Rebecca Yoder

Richard Yoder
Roger Yoder
Dennis Zentz
Arden Zimmerman

Freshman Make Adjustments

The freshman year in high school is something to be anticipated rather than dreaded as many students have found. This year's freshman class seemed to adjust very easily to the new experiences that were encountered here at NorthWood.

The adjustments that the freshmen willingly made were a source of unity

which was the base of future achievements. First on the list, the freshmen illustrated their creativity by winning the award for the most original homecoming float. The theme of the float was "Jail House Rock" which was the title of a song made famous by Elvis Presley.

Unity or spirit was shown by the freshmen in the area of athletics also.

The boys' basketball team held a fine record and a volleyball team solely for freshman girls was formed.

The profits from popping corn at the basketball games provided a sure sign that the Class of '79 was already looking to the next three years. That money is sure to come in handy when considering the financing of future activities.



ABOVE: Class Executive Council, Row 1: Pat Parks, Dave Zercher, Jim Sumpter. Row 2: Dave Johnson, Julie Chrisman, Brad Gross, Cindy Anglemeyer. Row 3: Tish Gonzales, Tom Hepler. Row 4: Pam Cunningham, Melody Rohrer. CENTER: Tony Otto, though rarely serious, seems to have something more than mischief on his mind. TOP RIGHT: Class Officers: Dave Zercher, President; Kelly George, Secretary-Treasurer; Brad Gross, Vice-President. RIGHT: Enjoying their honor study hall for the first year are Brian Meister, Brad Gross, and Ed Boyts.





Shirley Adams
Cindy Anglermyer
Dean Anglermyer
Tom Anglin
Rick Arnott
Shelly Averill
Bob Babbitt



Donna Bailey
Bryan Balasa
Tammy Bauman
Pam Bechtel
Laura Beck
Scot Beehler
Deanna Bellman



Jeff Bellman
Todd Bellman
David BelMiller
Mark BelMiller
Don Bennett
Jerry Berkey
Donna Blank



Grant Bigler
Duane Birky
Carolyn Blessing
Alisa Blosser
Kathy Blosser
Shawn Boger
Robin Bowers



Steve Bollinger
Ed Boyts
Scott Bridenstine
Aimee Brock
Tim Broyles
Curt Brubaker
Brent Carrick



Rick Carroll
Stacy Carter
Tracy Carter
Julie Chrisman
Vicky Clark
Scott Compton
Holly Cripe



Darlene Culp
Pamela Cunningham
Bryon Curtis
Bret Deardorff
Kathleen Devore
Cathy Dickel
Jeanne Dubois

LEFT: Freshmen obviously enjoy the Campus Life activity called Tub Pack.



Jeff Dubois
Rex Diener
Dwayne Dubbs
Ramona Dubbs
Debby Egging
Delores Ely
Deb Ferrell



David Fike
Craig Fisher
Dennis Fisher
Michael Fisher
James Flaherty
Monte Flowers
James Fore



Jeff Frantz
Debra Frederick
Warren Friedersdorf
Kathleen Frisz
Mark Gaff
Drex Gall
Deb Gehrke



Brenda George
Kelly George
Greg Gessinger
Rick Gessinger
Virginia Gill
Leticia Gonzales
John Good



Karen Green
Bradley Gross
Amy Guttman
Rick Hackney
Esther Hall
David Hartman
Sandra Hartman



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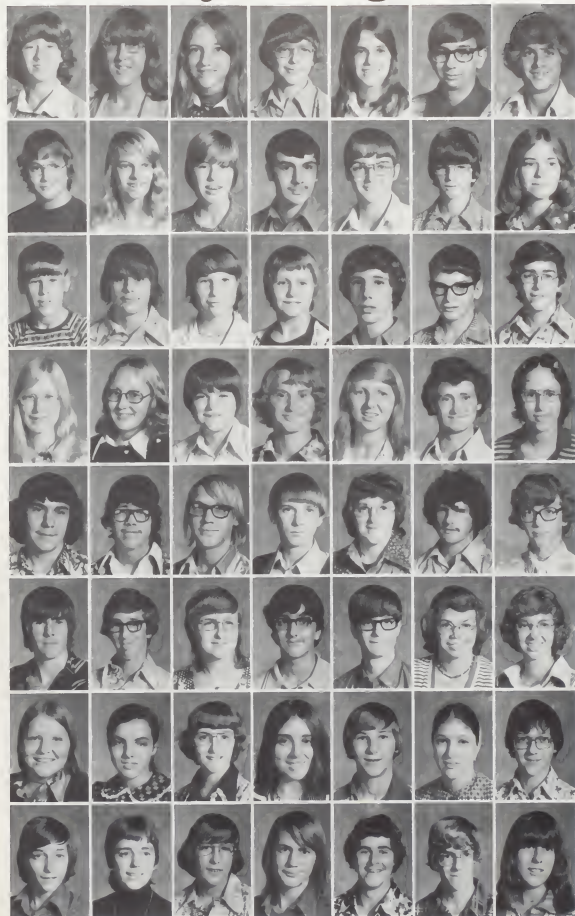
Brenda Hochstetler
Gary Hochstetler
Kevin Hochstetler
Karen Hochstetler



RIGHT: Pam Miller is a perfect example of Freshman enthusiasm and energy.



We've Only Just Begun



Vickie Hochstetler
Davona Hoke
Conne Holdeman
Michael Holdeman
Cindy Holey
Evan Hoover
Scott Hornish

Chris Hostetter
Cassie Hunsberger
Kathy Hunsberger
Tim Jackson
David Johnson
Brent Kaser
Theresa Kellogg

Kerry Kern
Brad Kitts
JoAnn Klotz
Beth Kurtz
Charles Lambdin
Tony Layman
Dale Lehman

Liz Lehman
Ann Lemier
Dave Lentz
Dennis Linville
Laveta Linville
Ronald Linville
Rosemary Lutes

Robert McAndrew
Ronald Marshall
Dwayne Martin
Randal Martin
Barbara Mast
Matt Mast
Bryan Meister

Randy Menzie
David Metzler
Tonia Metzler
Donald Miller
Donald L. Miller
Lynette Miller
Leisha Miller

Pamela Miller
Sandra Miller
Sandy Miner
Pameila Mullett
Lauren Napier
Yvonne Nead
Gary Neff

Kent Nusbaum
Renee Nusbaum
Tony Otto
John Phillips
Pat Parks
Rick Pearson
Vickie Pearson

Popping Corn Yields Profits

Pennie Pletcher
Chris Poling
Carolina Popowzak
Nick Plank
Mark Porman
Marc Preston
James Ramer



Nelson Ramer
Randy Ramer
Jerry Rhodes
Dawn Richards
Grant Roberts
Gregg Roberts
Bryan Rogers



Kimberly Rogers
Melody Rohrer
Cynthia Roney
Diane Royer
David Rummel
Bruce Sanders
Michael Sauer



Patti Schmucker
Bryce Schock
Alan Schrock
Rick Seaver
Daniel Seller
Bryan Sheets
Michael Shields



Cynthia Shriner
Marcia Stabach
Holly Stagle
Jonathan Smeltzer
Sue Smith
David Sommer
Carolyn Spicher



Bret Stahly
Gerry Stahly
Laurie Stamper
Annette Stauffer
Laura Stover
Tim Stubblefield
Dana Stutzman



Linda Stutzman
Jim Sumpter
Rebecca Swihart
Roger Swihart
Melissa Troxel
Kirk Truex
Gayle Tuttle



Roland Tuttle
Aldron Tyler
Barbara Tyson
Leisha Vanlue
Lisa Wallace
Edward Waller
Teresa Waller





LEFT: Diane Royer and Renetta Wrightsman check their candles to make sure they won't go out during the processional at the Christmas choir concert.
 BOTTOM: Mike Sauer uses his daily study hall to keep informed on current events.



Steve Weaver
 Wayne Weaver
 Todd Wegmiller



Joe Weldy
 Tracy Weldy
 Douglas Wenger



Brent Whitehead
 Michael Whitmer
 Clark Widmoyer



Dan Widmoyer
 Lisa Wiebe
 Jeff Williams
 James Wilson
 James Wise
 Carl Witmer
 Arden Wray



Karen Wrightsman
 Renetta Wrightsman
 Larry Yeater
 Brian Yoder
 James Yoder
 Jeffrey Yoder
 Lavon Yoder



Robert Yoder
 Tracy Yoder



David Zercher
 Walter Zimmerman

Activity Period Added

The NorthWood administration pleased many students this year by adding a new program to the weekly schedule—the Activity Period. Each Wednesday morning there was a period of twenty minutes for each of the many clubs to meet during school hours instead of trying to find a night that suited all club members.

The Superintendent kept very busy by working with the Board of School Trustees and other school administrators in carrying out the approved policies of the board. He was also responsible for recruiting new personnel for the teaching and clerical staffs.



UPPER RIGHT Looking over new routing plans are William Dorsey, Assistant Superintendent—Special Services, James Weddle, Superintendent of Schools, and John K. Miller, Assistant Superintendent—Curriculum Coordinator. RIGHT: Nurse Annie Woodhams is always ready to lend a helping hand. BELOW Sandra Loucks, the Guidance Office secretary is always ready with a smile. LOWER MIDDLE Mrs. Ruth Eastland, Mrs. Joyce Riley and Mrs. Inez Rogers perform essential duties as the administrative secretaries. LOWER RIGHT, Performing her daily task at the end of the lunch line is Mrs. Fredonna Arnott, Financial Secretary.





ABOVE: Members of this year's school board are, front row, Dr. Robert Abel, Margaret Hoffer, Charles Stump and James Graybill. Other members include, back row: Ray Pippenger, Robert Hepler and Max Quakenbush. TOP: Principal Jerry Lelle and Vice Principal Ted Wesolek keep busy by serving Northwood in a variety of ways. RIGHT: Carol Bower, activity fund treasurer; and Millie Phillips, secretary to the principal; take a breather from their ordinarily busy routines.

Carlos O. Aball
Spanish I, II
Carlos R. Aball
Exploratory Teaching, Driver Education,
Spanish I, III, IV
Tom Allen
Advanced Composition, English
Language I, Freshman English,
Shakespeare, Speed Reading, Television
Guide, Who Did It.
James Andrews
Boys' Physical Education, Driver
Education, Health.



Delores Bigler
Librarian.
Sara Blitz
American Heritage, English Language I,
Expository Writing, Freshman English,
Individualized Reading, Love Story,
Westward Ho, Who Did It.
Louis Bonacorsi
Auto Shop I, Auto Tuneup, Graphic Arts,
Photography, Office Printing.
Rebecca Bontrager
Creative Writing, Cross Currents, English
Language I, Freshman English,
Individualized Reading, Irrational,
Meeting Problems.



Lloyd Brugger
German I, II, III, IV.
Marsha Caldwell
Advanced Speech, Basic
Communications, Freshman English,
Speech I, Who Did It.
Richard Campbell
Athletic Director, Health, Tennis.
Bryan Carter
General Business, Salesmanship,
Shorthand, Typing I



Rebecca Coffin
Boys' Choir, Dawning Generation,
Freshman Girls' Choir, Girls' Glee Club,
Mixed Choir.
Rick Coffin
Citizenship, Economics.
Selwyn Copeland
Chemistry, Earth Science I, II, Physical
Science, Physics.
Steward Davis
Citizenship, United States History



Richard Dodson
Archery-Badminton, Bowling, Boys'
Football, Boys' Physical Education,
Conditioning Gymnastics, Health,
Officiating, Tennis.
Stephen Eslinger
Fundamentals of Music, Jazz Band,
Symphonic Band, Varsity Band
Beverly Fales
Consumer Education, Creative Foods,
Foods I, Housing, Marriage-Family
Living
Ronald Fields
Guidance Counselor.





Carlisle Frederick
Business Math, General Math
Geometry
Marvin Galbreath
Art I, II, Ceramics, Crafts, Painting
Eric Gerber
Auto Shop I, II
Richard Geyer
Architectural Drawing, Basic Electricity,
Drawing I, II, III



Shirley Gill
Resource Supervisor
Dan Gunn
Driver Education, Health
Ardis Harvey
Librarian
David Hoffer
Basic Metal, Machine Shop I, II



Sherry Hoover
Above the Horizon, Cross Currents,
Freshman English, Improvisation,
Musical Theatre, Television Guide,
Tragic View, Who Did It
Bernita Hostetler
Art I, II, Commercial Art, Painting, Prints.
Philip Lehman
Business Machines, Office Practice,
Business Law, General Business, Typing
II
Sue Miller
General Business, Typing I



Sara Munsell
Guidance Counselor.
Fred Myers
Citizenship, Government
Stephen Neff
Biology I, II
Kelvin Prekrent
Batter Up, English Language I, Fantasy,
Freshman English.



Marsha Price
Archery-Badminton, Basketball, Girls'
Physical Education, Tennis, Weight
Control.
Mary Rhoads
Bachelor Economics, Child
Development, Clothing I, Creative
Clothing, Interpersonal Relations.
Robert Riley
United States History.
Roger Seymoure
Algebra I, II, General Math, General Math
IA.

Ross Slat
 Mechanical Drawing I Woodwork I III
 Guidance Counselor
 Calvin Stutzman
 Building Trades Woodwork I II
 William Swigert
 Economics Psychology Sociology
 World History
 Roger Troyer
 Bookkeeping General Business Typing
 I



Burmell Walter
 Algebra I General Math IA Geometry
 Maynard Weaver
 Algebra IA Computer Math General
 Math Math IV
 Frank Williams
 Agriculture I II III IV
 Willodean Yoder
 American Heritage, Freshman English
 Individualized Reading Westward Ho
 Who Did It



Eugene Zercher
 Basic Biology, Biology



ABOVE: Mr. Brugger is always exploring new ways to keep his students interested. RIGHT: Mr. Campbell is caught in the act of trying to diminish the pile of work that surrounds him



Helping . . . Giving . . . Guiding

Helping, giving, and guiding seemed to be what teaching was all about at NorthWood this year. To be a teacher didn't simply mean preparing a lecture, but working with students to help them achieve their goals.

To tell how various teachers helped in "extra" ways would take pages but a general overview might be beneficial. Coaching, sponsoring clubs, working

on committees, being class sponsors and taking the responsibility of plays and concerts were activities in which almost every teacher was a part.

Cooks, janitors and bus drivers were also providing extra services to benefit the students. By fixing favorite foods, driving to special activities and keeping things in order, these people showed interest in the students.



Cooks JoAnn Clem, Geraldine Fink, Isabelle Rogers, Marilyn Miller, Maxine Wagner, Carol Martin, Nora Weldy, Betty Leinbach, Dorothy Anglemeyer, Margaret Johnston, Dorothy Reisenbach. Not pictured is Lucy Jack



Janitors Edgely Yoder, Roger Keiser, Dale Stouder, Clarence Morris, Kenny Culp



Bus drivers, Row 1 Art Paulus, Carolyn Reed, Dorothy Holdeman, Alice Holdeman, Mrs. Harold Miller, Row 2 Dale Reinhardt, Buell Hoffer, Kenny Stull, Joe Skiles, Glen Holdeman, Bob Helmuth, George Reed, Row 3 Lowell Hoffer, Delbert Morningstar, Loren Moser, Harold Umbaugh, Wayne Weldy, Harold Miller. LEFT Maxine Wagner assumes her daily duties.





Athletics





Freshman Football, front row: Tracy Carter, Monte Flowers, Scott Brenderstine, Scott Hornish, Tim Broyles, Stacy Carter, Jim Wilson, Clark Widmeyer, Kirk Truex, Brad Gross, Kevin Hochstedler. Row 2: Coach Louis Bonacorsi, Bruce Sanders, Gregg Roberts, Bob Yoder, Ron Linville, Shawn Boger, Bryce Schock, Steve Wilson, Dave Zercher, Grant Bigler. Row 3: Don Bennett, Dave Fike, Joe Weldy, Grant Roberts, John Good, Mark BeMiller, Brent Whitehead, Randy Ramer, Dave Johnson, Dan Sellers. Row 4: Coach Gene Zercher, Tom Hepler, Scot Beehler, Pat Parks, Brad Kitts, Jom Sumpter, Dwayne Dubbs, Todd Wegmiller, Jeff Dubois, Dave Sommer.

TOP: Panther defense is ready to pounce on a tough Warsaw backfield. ABOVE: Todd Sheets works his way through opponents. LEFT: Quarterback Randy Loucks and teammates look on anxiously as the defense takes over.



Panther Pride Returns



Revenge was the goal of many area teams as the 1974 District AA Football Champs prepared for the 1975 season. Due to the loss of several key members on the championship team, Coaches Andrews, Dodson, and Neff had a number of positions to fill. In spite of this, the Panthers were 4-3 in conference action with very close losses to Plymouth, Rochester and Wawasee. The season record consisted of a good 6 wins and 4 losses.

Todd Sheets was named Most Valuable Player of the 75 season. Bob King picked up the Most Tackles Award and Roy Burkholder received the Mental Attitude Award.

Four of NorthWood's gridders received conference recognition. First team members were Todd Sheets and Don Bussard. Roy Burkholder was selected for the second team and honorable mention was given to Greg Arnott.

FAR LEFT Coach Andrews and end Randy Myers celebrate a Panther touchdown. LEFT Don Bussard rushes on to pay dirt



Varsity Football. Front row: Manager Rick Herr, Larry Kaehr, Dennis Schmucker, Rob Schmeltz, Todd Hoffer, Darrell Hochstetler, Randy Myers, Greg Arnott, Dave Maddux, Steve Ziliak, Rob Shaw, Brad Eby, Mike Anglin, Coach Rich Dodson. Row 2: Manager Larry Brown, Jeff Biller, Chuck Miller, Dennis Linville, Todd Hahn, Dann Keiser, D. J. Housour, Kirk Hively, Mike Thomas, Steve Miller, Shawn Blosser, Todd Stutzman, Roger Brown, Coach Steve Neff. Row 3: Cal Good, Brian Lechlitner, Kent McMillan, Lonnie Wenger, Bill Burkholder, Jerry Wilson, Todd Sheets, Don Bussard, Randy Loucks, Steve Mikel, Ron Huber, Mark Mikel. Row 4: Coach Jim Andrews, Randy Platz, Scott Filley, Bob King, Tim Bulger, Roy Burkholder, Mel Shields, Paul Guckenberger, Steve Campbell, Ed VanderMolen, Bruce Mitschelen, Tim Kunder, Eric Gibson, Darrell Yaw.

Cross Country Team Finishes, 14-4

The word "dedication" served as the definition of Cross Country this past year. For evidence of this, just ask Kevin Leinbach. Kevin's pre-season running totaled 1500 miles. A distance like that constitutes the real meaning of dedication.

The team finished the season with a 14-4 record. Manchester was the only team to defeat our Panthers in conference action. Because of this defeat, our Cross Country team took second place in the conference. Fourth place was captured in the sectional by placing Kevin Leinbach, Dave Charles and Dave Neff.

Coach Myers was extremely proud of his seventeen runners and predicted that next year could be NorthWood's most successful year—even though the team will be losing their top two runners.

The Most Valuable Runner Award was received by Kevin Leinbach, and Dan Stump was named Honorary Captain. The Most Improved Runner was Dave Neff.

FAR RIGHT: Exerting all his energy, Dan Stump runs for the finish. RIGHT: Panther Brad Yoder appears strong midway through the course. BELOW: Coach Myers encourages sophomore Dave Gongwer.



Cross Country. front row: Jerry Fink, Dave Neff, Dave Charles, Kevin Leinbach, Dan Stump, Marty Moyer. Row 2: Steve Johnson, Dean Zent, Greg Walter, Mike McMurray, Kent Clark, Bruce Culp. Row 3: Coach Dennis Myers, Jeff Reed, Steve Mitschlen, Kirby Stahly, Andy Anglemeyer, Dave Gongwer, Brad Yoder, and Manager Bryan Culp.

Netters Win N.L.C. Crown

Ending the season with 16 wins and only 3 losses for a fine overall record, NorthWood racketers continued to be a source of pride to a growing number of tennis fans. Seven of those sixteen wins made our tennis team the undisputed conference victors. A loss to Elkhart Memorial in the Sectional Semi-finals served to end the season for our tennis players.

Coach Campbell was very pleased with the performance of his top four players—Terry Kuczeruk, Dave Johnson, Todd Clem and Dave Flaherty. Only 2 of these players, Johnson and Clem, were seniors. The Number One Player Trophy went to Terry Kuczeruk while Todd Clem won the most single matches.

An unusually large junior varsity squad and Coach Bill Swigert compiled a season record of 7 wins and 3 losses.

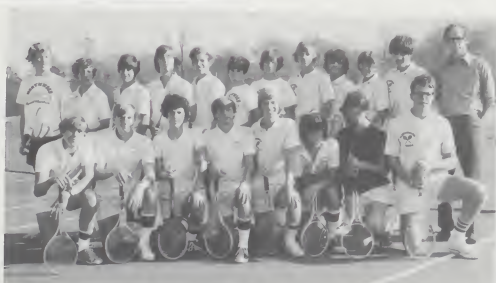


TOP: Number five man, Ron Walters, prepares for a basic backhand stroke. ABOVE: Exhibiting the determination needed to complete the run are Dave Charles and Dave Neff. LEFT: Number One Harrier, Kevin Leinbach, is out to improve his time.

RIGHT A strange facial expression helps Scott Stillson concentrate on his return. BOTTOM RIGHT Senior Todd Clem smashes a serve to his opponent. BELOW Through the fence, Terry Kuczeruk is seen firing the serve



Varsity Tennis, front row: Paul Stagle, John Hopewell, Greg Yoder. Row 2: Coach Dick Campbell, Todd Clem, Doug Yoder, Terry Kuczeruk, Dave Flaherty, Ron Walters.



Reserve Tennis, front row: Ed Boyts, Wayne Weaver, Jeff Frantz, Don Lehman, Joe Spaeth, Rich Gessinger, Chris Hostetter, Kim Borgman. Row 2: Greg Gessinger, Chuck Lambdin, Marc Preston, Gary Geyer, Mike Whitmer, Bret Deardorff, Larry Yealer, Scott Stillson, Chuck Sanders, Larry Bricker, Don Sturdevant, Coach Bill Swigert.



Golf Team Sets New Record

Setting a new NorthWood golf meet low of 153 strokes against West Noble was the Panther golf squad. Coach Eric Gerber and his team finished the season with a fine 10-11 grid and a team average of 162.35 strokes. The junior varsity was 8-7 for the year.

Putting honors went to Ron Walters while D. J. Housour was leading the team in low individual average before the sectional. D. J. was also the main contender for the M.V.P. trophy which is awarded after Sectional competition.



GOLF TEAM, Front Row: Don Housour, Todd Clem, Jim Nelson, Ron Walters, Bob McAndrew. Row 2: Coach Eric Gerber, Brent Holaway, Brent Deardorff, Tony Otto, Larry Yeater, Jim Yoder. Row 3: Kirk Truex, Craig Warnick, Mark Grove, Greg Gessinger, Chris Hochstetler.



TOP LEFT: Senior Todd Clem follows through a perfect swing. ABOVE: Keeping his eye on the ball is D. J. Housour.



Varsity Volleyball Team Front row Elaine Bigler Judy Snider Gayle Perry Penny Parks Ann Garl Karen Moyer Janet Guckenberger Standing Coach Jan Schrock Assistant Coach Sara Blitz Manager Lisa Shively



Freshmen Volleyball Team Front row Manager Amy Guttman Dawn Richards Jo Ann Klotz Kathy Blosser Kelly George Pam Miller Row 2 Laurie Beck Delores Ely Laura Stover Melody Rohrer Cindy Shriner Tammy Bauman Lynette Miller Coach Sara Blitz

OPPOSITE PAGE LOWER RIGHT Keeping her eye on the birdie, Beulah Rosentrater prepares the serve UPPER LEFT Janet Guckenberger looks on as Ann Garl puts down a successful spike for the Panthers RIGHT NorthWood's Judy Snider is up high for the dink while teammate Elaine Bigler anticipates a block



Girls' Fall Sports Split Season



Badminton Team: Front row: Cheryl Wagner, Laveta Linville, Starley Bollinger, Kathy Miller, Carolyn Spicher, Caryn Hornish, Kim Riley, Beuhla Rosentrater. Row 2: Connie Crum, Donna Blank, June Yoder, Ann Leavitt, Mary Forrest, Susie Mattern, Ginger Schneider, Vickie Hochstetler, Coach Marsha Price.

Inexperience appeared to be the biggest obstacle for the girls' badminton team this year. The Panther team, coached by Marsha Price, consisted of eleven first year girls and seven second year veterans.

Competing in the number one singles spot for the Panthers was Kim Riley. Cheryl Wagner and Connie Crum held the honor position among the doubles teams.

The varsity netters posted a 0-9 season record while the junior varsity team compiled a 2-3-3 season mark.

Panther coach, Jan Schrock, led the girls' volleyball team to a NorthWood season record of eight wins and five losses. The season consisted of a five game winning streak spiked down by a tough Triton squad.

Judy Snider and Elaine Bigler headed the Panthers with 79 and 76 serving points respectively although total team effort was the key to the girls' successful season.

The newly formed Freshmen team compiled a 1-4 grid. NorthWood's junior varsity team finished the season with an outstanding 10-2 slate which points to an even brighter '76 season.



Reserve Volleyball Team: Front row: Kim Bussard, Stephanie Bowers, Sandra Graber. Row 2: Nanette Biever, Tammy Adams, Cindy Guttman, Karen Huber.



Girls Host Sectional

The girls' varsity basketball team, coached by Jan Schrock compiled an 8-7 season. This is a new season record for the sport at NorthWood.

Elaine Bigler was high scorer with a total of 160 points and leading rebounder finishing the year with 76 grabs for the Panthers.

Highlight of the girls' season was hosting the IHSAA sectional tourney. Five area teams participated in the first year event.

NorthWood's junior varsity team posted a fine 7-3 slate. Several of the reserve team members also saw action in the varsity line up.

The freshman girls, coached by Sara Biltz, ended their season with a 2-5 record. Three of the games were lost by 1 point.



Varsity and Junior Varsity Basketball, front row: Cheryl Reed, Annette Whitmer, Kim Bussard, Elaine Bigler, Ann Garl, Tammy Adams, Melody Cunningham, Manager Stephanie Bowers. Row 2: Coach Jan Schrock, Ronda Dallas, Angela Kaehr, Brenda Rensberger, Kathy Eby, Jan Grimm, Kim Riley, Becky Yoder, Nanette Biever, Kathy Yoder, Manager Susie Matern, Coach Sara Biltz.

Early Practice Pays

Coaches Rick Coffin and Carlos Aballi were up early several mornings a week with their freshman basketball team. Due to scheduling difficulties in the gym, the boys had to practice at 6 a.m.

The freshman squad won their Holiday Tourney by defeating Whitco and Wawasee. The team posted an outstanding 13-5 record. The B-team finished with a 5-1 season slate.

Pat Parks led the team in rebounds grabbing 125. Leading scorer, Kevin Hochstedler, swished 247 for the young Panthers.



Freshman Basketball, front row: Jeff Frantz, Larry Yeater, Dave Zercher, Todd Wegmiller, Brent Carrick, Scot Beehler, Kirk Truex, Kevin Hochstedler. Row 2: Coach Carlos Aballi, Ed Waller, Kerry Kern, Gary Hochstedler, Chuck Lambdin, Brad Gross, Mike Whitmer, Dwayne Dubbs, Coach Rick Coffin. Row 3: Manager Tony Layman, Wayne Weaver, Pat Parks, Drex Gail, Jim Sumpter, Don Bennett, Ed Boyts, Manager Gerry Stahly.



Freshman Basketball, front row: Vickie Hochstedler, Rosemary Lutes, Kathy Blosser, Jo Ann Klotz, Lisa Wiebe, Melody Rohrer. Row 2: Coach Sara Biltz, Ramona Dubbs, Carolyn Spicher, Lynette Miller, Kelly George, Deb Gehrke, Liz Lehman, Managers Cindy Shriner, Dawn Richards.

OPPOSITE PAGE, FAR LEFT: Getting ready to go in the Panther huddle are Tammy Adams, Nan Biever, Mel Cunningham, Coach Schrock and Elaine Bigler. CENTER: Kim Bussard, 21, works her way past two Goshen opponents Mel Cunningham, 22, and Gayle Perry, 15, look on. LEFT: Panther Elaine Bigler, 20, goes for two.

Panthers Reign At Holiday Tourney

NorthWood's 1975-76 basketball season was very exciting with many close games and a shot at a tie for the N.L.C. crown. Highlighting the year was the win over Whitko in the championship game of the Christmas Holiday Tournament, although exciting victories over Penn, Plymouth, Wawasee, and Manchester were also cheered by enthusiastic Panther crowds.

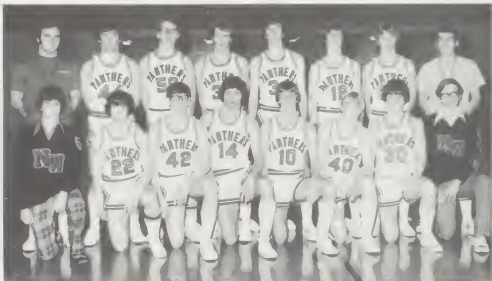
The team was led by some very fine seniors. Todd Sheets, Blain Heckaman, Randy Loucks, Kim Clouse, and Bruce Umbaugh all occupied key positions for Coach Dan Gunn in his first year at NorthWood.

Individual accomplishments were met by MVP Todd Sheets as he scored over 1,000 points in his career as a Panther. Blain Heckaman broke Todd's season scoring record by tallying 364 points in a very fine senior year. Randy Loucks set another season record by hitting 25 consecutive free throws. Randy was also the recipient of the Mental Attitude Award.

The varsity finished the season with an encouraging 10-11 slate while Coach Dennis Myers and his Junior Varsity Squad compiled a 14-9 season record.

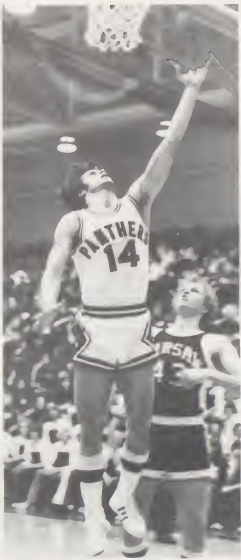
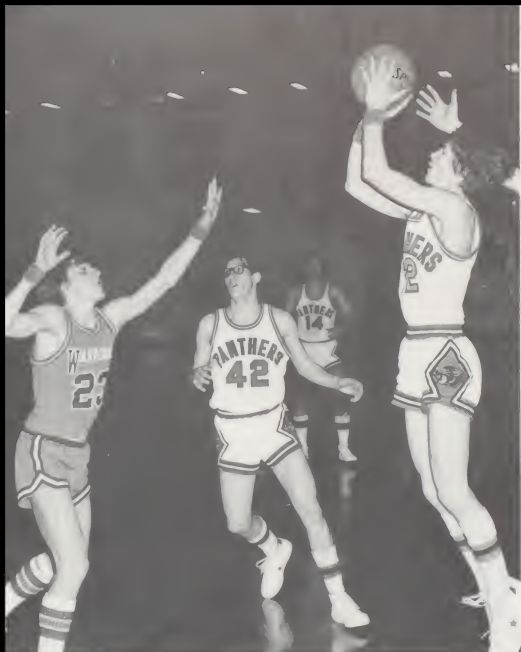


ABOVE: Panther guard, Randy Loucks is outrunning a Whitko opponent for possession of the ball in the Holiday Tourney. LEFT: Coach Dan Gunn enthusiastically reveals his game plan to the team.



VARSITY BASKETBALL, Front Row: Manager Todd Clem, Hal Farmwald, Randy Myers, Todd Sheets, Randy Loucks, David Gongwer, Brad Eby, Manager Bryan Culp. Row 2: Coach Dan Gunn, Rob Schmeltz, Kim Borgman, Kin Clouse, Ron Walters, Blain Heckaman, Bill Burkholder, Coach Dennis Myers.





RESERVE BASKETBALL. Front Row: Jim Smeltzer, Andy Anglemeyer, Mark Mikel, Kent Ganshorn, Kim Borgman, Brad Eby. Row 2: Bill Burkholder, David Gongwer, Scott Stillson, Keith Grimm, Denny Mast, Kent McMillen, Coach Dennis Myers.



TOP LEFT: Blain Heckaman executes a perfect jumpshot as teammate Randy Myers eyes off a Wawasee opponent. TOP RIGHT: NorthWood's Todd Sheets puts in an easy one handed lay up. ABOVE: Junior Varsity players Kim Borgman, 42, Brad Eby, 32, and Bill Burkholder scramble with Wawasee for the rebound.

Seven Lettermen Return To Baseball

Panther coach, Bob Riley, welcomed back seven returning lettermen to the 1975 baseball season. The NorthWood diamond crew posted an 11-10 slate during spring play and slid to a 6-8 N.L.C. Conference mark during summer action.

The Panthers' 6-5 championship win over the Minutemen in the Concord Tourney ended the season with an even 19-19 record.

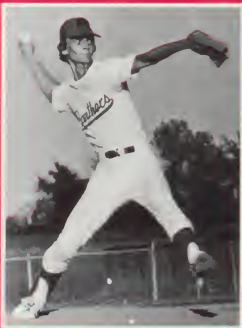
Striking out 112 opponents, junior Randy Loucks, led the pitching staff with an impressive 11-5 season tally. Kendali Young slammed his way to batting honors and a position on the N.L.C. first team. Three year letterman, Dave Rouch, received most valuable player recognition as well as the team captain award for the '75 season.

Coach Myers and his junior varsity squad finished with a 15-16 season mark.



Reserve Baseball Team. Front row: Dave Neff, Hal Farmwald, Mel Shields, Larry Hochstetler, Greg Tobias, Dan Jackson. Row 2: Bryan Kehr, Perry Smeltzer, Kent Clark, Chuck Miller, Dennis Mast, Chuck Sanders. Row 3: Coach Dennis Myers, Duane Reinhardt, Brad Eby, Kent McMillen, Bruce Mitschelen, Lance Loucks.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Kevin Farmwald awaits the bunt. OPPOSITE PAGE FAR RIGHT: Blain Heckaman displaying perfect form on the mound for the Panthers. OPPOSITE PAGE LOWER LEFT: Unknown Panther hits the bag. CENTER RIGHT: Dave Rouch concentrates on his batting. RIGHT: Panther pitcher, Randy Loucks, fires the shot.





Varsity Baseball Team, Front row: Glen Anglemeyer, Ron Huber, Kendall Young, Todd Whitehead, Dennis Hershberger, Mark BeMiller, Dave Rouch. Row 2: Coach Bob Riley, Randy Loucks, Alan Hochstetler, Blain Heckaman, Rich Hamsher, Kevin Farmwald, Chuck Mitschelen, Manager Bryan Culp.



RIGHT, Cindy Guttman prepares for her dismount on the uneven bars. BELOW Concentrating on his back somersault is Duane Stump. BOTTOM, Karen Moyer poses on the balance beam.



Gymnastics, front row: Jim Wise, Warren Freidersdorf, Tim Broyles, Rich Leinbach, Randy Martin, Joe Weldy. Row 2: Greg Yoder, Duane Stump, Craig Hoffer, Randy Ramer, Pat Mishler. Row 3: Coach Fred Myers, Jeff Reed, Dan Vanlue, Harold Miller, Randy Platz, Dave Brown, and Manager Jeff McElheny.



Gymnastics, Laurie Beck, Karen Moyer, Ronda Dallas, Cindy Guttman, and Donna Blank.

Stump Sets Record With 349 Points

Fred Myers served double duty as he coached both the boys and girls' gymnastics teams. The boys ended the season with a 0-9 overall record and the girls were 7-1 in optional and 0-8 on the beginner level.

High point man for the year, Duane Stump, scored 40% of the teams points and established a new school record of 349 points. Ringman Randy Platz became the first NorthWood gymnast to compete in gymnastics for four years.

As a team the boys set a new school scoring record of 87 points in their meet against Wabash.

The girls' team consisted of five active members. All-rounds Karen Moyer, optional, and Cindy Guttman, beginner, led the team in scoring with 136.35 and 114.05 points respectively. Laurie Beck turned in a fine performance on the beam at sectional to grab 3rd place on the optional level.

RIGHT: Randy Platz demonstrates perfect form on the rings. BELOW: Performing on the side horse is Rich Leinbach



Wrestlers Repeat Sectional Title

Posting a 6-4 dual meet record was the NorthWood wrestling team. The Panthers placed second as a team in the NorthWood and Penn Invitationals and the Northern Lakes Conference. NorthWood fielded four N.L.C. champs.

The grapplers again captured the Sectional title making it the second consecutive year for the Panthers. Five individuals won Sectional Championships in their weight classes.

Weighing in at 132 lbs., Roy Burkholder was N.L.C., Sectional, Regional, and Semi-state Champ. Roy became the first Panther wrestler to place in the State Tourney where he finished fourth. The Senior finished with a 27-4 season and a 62-16 career record.

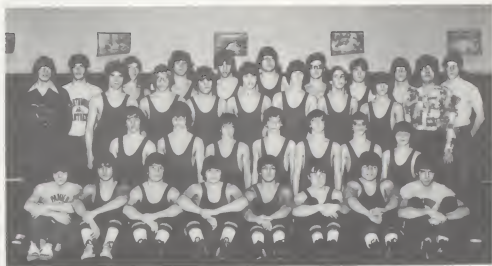
Rick Canady, N.L.C. Champ and Sectional and Regional runner-up, ended the year with 25 wins and 3 losses. Rick's career record now stands 52-4.

Other Seniors were Sectional Champ Todd Hahn, 19-3 for the season, and N.L.C. Champ Jerry Weldy with a 16-4-1 slate.

The B-Team finished 4-5-1 while the Freshmen went 4-1 for the year.

Coach Bonacorsi will graduate nine seniors but feels the team will be strong again next year due to the fact that this year's 27 Freshmen made up the largest wrestling team NorthWood has ever had.





Wrestling, front row: Jerry Ecklebarger, Scott Hornish, Mike Thomas, Steve Weaver, Don Miller, Clark Widmoyer, Steve Hoffer, Mike Fisher. Row 2: Terry Martz, Monte Flowers, Larry Bricker, Denny Zentz, Chuck Sanders, Mike McMurray, Tracy Carter. Row 3: Gary Kane, Charlie Scherer, Dann Keiser, Jeff Biller, Todd Hahn, Jerry Weldy, Rick Canaday, Bruce Sanders, Manager Don Housour. Row 4: Mike Stephenson, Roy Burkholder, Ron Howard, Darrell Hochstetler, Steve Ziliak, Dave Wise, Marty Moyer, Bob King, Chuck Mitschelen.



Freshman Wrestling, front row: Tom Hepler, Scott Bridenstine, Rick Gessinger, Brad Kitts, Mark BeMiller. Row 2: Tony Otto, Gene Stutzman, Bob Yoder, Dan Widmoyer, Stacy Carter, Jim Wilson. Row 3: Coach Dave Hoffer, Bryan Meister, Rex Diemer, Gregg Roberts, Ron Linville, John Good, Grant Bigler.



OPPOSITE PAGE: State Finalist Roy Burkholder is in complete control of his opponent. CENTER: Todd Hahn has only inches to go for the pin. LEFT: Preparing to turn his opponent is Rick Canaday. ABOVE: Coach Bonacorsi offers his advice and encouragement to wrestler Jerry Weldy.

Girls Place In Track Sectional

Marsha Price and Jan Schrock coached the smallest girls' track team in NorthWood's history, which produced a 3-13-1 season slate. Four girls held the highest individual team points at the close of the season and advanced to the regional by placing at sectional.

Sophomore Jan Grimm earned 59½ team points and placed fourth in the 440 yard dash at sectional. Beulah Rosentrater, undefeated in regular competition, placed second in the mile run at sectional and scored 54½ points for the team. Scoring 49 team points, Cindy Guttman and Kim Bussard placed third in long jump and fourth in high jump, respectively, for the Panthers.

TOP RIGHT: Freshman Kelly George checks the distance of her shot put effort. BOTTOM RIGHT: Clearing the high jump bar in the Fosbury fashion is Panther Kim Bussard. BELOW: Cindy Guttman strains to gain valuable extra inches in the long jump pit.



TRACK TEAM, *Front Row:* Delora Metzger, Caryn Hornish, Kim Bussard, Beulah Rosentrater, Jan Grimm, Cathy Dickel. *Row 2:* Coach Jan Schrock, JoAnn Miller, Cindy Guttman, Brenda George, Connie Crum, Lisa Wiebe, Laura Beck. *Row 3:* Manager Brenda Rensberger, Karen Moyer, Angela Kaehr, Janet Guckenberger, Kelly George, Starley Bollinger, Manager Karen Hochstedler, Coach Marsha Price.



Netters End Season With Four Wins

The NorthWood girls' varsity tennis team finished the year with a 4-9 record while the Panther B-team compiled a 7-3-2 season tally.

Playing in the number one singles position Elaine Bigler accumulated an overall record of seven wins and eight losses. Annette Whitmer ended her season as number two singles with a 5-10 grid.

NorthWood's first doubles slot was filled by Gayle Perry and Ann Garl while seniors Brenda Martin and Gail Schrock occupied the number two doubles position. Both of these pairs ended their seasons with 10-6 slates.



TENNIS TEAM, Front Row: Annette Whitmer, Dee Bellman, Brenda Martin, Gail Schrock, Mary Forrest, Kathy Blosser, Melody Rohrer, Elaine Hepler. Row 2: Manager June Yoder, Penny Parks, Carol Popowzak, Gayle Perry, Cindy Shriner, Laura Stover, Kathy Eby, Steph Bowers, Coach Bernice Kauffman. Row 3: Kim Riley, Tammy Adams, Melody Cunningham, Diane Miller, Sue Lentz, Lynette Miller, Elaine Bigler, Ann Garl.



TOP LEFT: Gayle Perry keeps her eye on the ball while serving. LEFT: Concentrating on a forehand stroke is number one single Elaine Bigler. ABOVE: Annette Whitmer prepares to put the ball in play.

RIGHT: Kevin Leinbach crosses the finish line with another first place in the two mile. FAR RIGHT: A herd of Panthers, Paul Guckenberger, Kirby Stahly, and Dave Neff, battle for the lead in the 880 yd. run. BELOW: Jeff Biler's face shows the amount of effort required in shot putting.



TRACK TEAM, Front Row: Jerry Fink, Bruce Culp, Dave Neff, Kirby Stahly, Kevin Leinbach, Dave Charles, Mike McMurray, Marty Moyer, Jeff Biler, Don Sturdevant, Bruce Umbaugh. Row 2: Jerry Wilson, Todd Sheets, Don Bussard, Paul Guckenberger, Todd Stutzman, Dan Stump, Gary Kane, Randy Myers, Scott Filey, Kirk Hively, Shawn Blosser. Row 3: Mark Drudge, Todd Hoffer, Bill Burkholder, Jeff Reed, Ron Howard, Greg Arnott.

Cindermen Establish New NorthWood Records

Winning the South Bend Indoor Invitational was the Northwood track team. Led by Coaches Jim Andrews and Dick Geyer the varsity finished the year with an 8-5 mark, while the Junior Varsity ended 9-3. The Freshmen team was 3-2-1.

The Panthers set new school records in four events and tied another mark during the '76 season. Bruce Umbaugh cleared 14 feet 9¾ inches while Todd Hoffer hurled the discus 142 feet 8 inches, each setting new NorthWood measures. Mark Drudge raced over the low hurdles in 21.2 seconds and Todd Sheets finished with a 51.2 second clocking in the 440 for two more new school records. Sheets also tied his NorthWood record, sprinting the 100 yd. dash in 10.2 seconds.

NorthWood fielded three conference champs as Mike McMurray, Bill Burkholder, and Todd Sheets earned firsts in the 880 yd. run, the pole vault, and the 440 yd. dash, respectively, at the N.L.C. meet. Qualifying for the regional were Kevin Leinbach, Todd Sheets, Todd Hoffer, and Bill Burkholder.

Hoffer was named MVP in the field events, while Sheets received both the Honorary Captain and Most Valuable track events awards.



FRESHMAN TRACK, Front Row: Tony Layman, Scot Beehler, Todd Wegmiller, Dean Anglemeyer, Gary Hochstedler. Row 2: Joe Weldy, Jerry Berkey, Dale Lehman, Tom Hepler, Brent Whitehead, Terry Martz. Row 3: Dave Fike, Kevin Hochstedler, Scott Bridenstine, Don Miller, Pat Parks, Clark Widmoyer.



ABOVE: Perfecting his form in the hurdles is sophomore Lonnie Wenger. LEFT: Don Bussard sails over the bar while pole vaulting for the Panthers.

Basketball

10 wins—11 losses	NW	OPP
Elkhart Central	64	91
Jimtown	62	84
Goshen	44	49
Northridge	54	42
Columbia City	58	67
Penn	74	62
Concord	74	56
Wawasee	69	64
Whitko	74	68
Rochester	73	61
Warsaw	54	76
East Noble	71	87
Elkhart Memorial	70	85
Plymouth	69	55
LaVille	71	69
Manchester	57	55
Wawasee	60	58
Triton	75	84
Bremen	47	51
Fairfield	71	83
Goshen	38	46

Girls' Basketball

9 wins—7 losses	NW	OPP
Goshen	39	36
Bremen	Forfeit	
Plymouth	50	48
Mishawaka	60	34
Wawasee	35	42
Northridge	52	50
Triton	44	37
Tippecanoe Valley	37	69
Warsaw	46	75
West Noble	53	18
Elkhart Central	29	33
Elkhart Memorial	49	37
Bethany	30	25
Concord	34	41
Fairfield	19	24

Golf

11 wins—9 losses—1 tie	NW	OPP
Culver	176	185
Triton	170	188
Whitko	167	189
Wawasee	162	161
John Glenn	176	168
Lakeland	186	172
Warsaw	170	150
Rochester	165	159
Penn	339	305
Plymouth	173	171
LaVille	163	201
Goshen	336	343
Fairfield	165	175
Manchester	165	158
Tippecanoe Valley	184	177
Jimtown	167	169
Concord	168	168
Elkhart Memorial	343	328
Bremen	170	178
Northridge	178	172
West Noble	153	169
Conference Tourney		5th place

Track

8 wins—5 losses	NW	OPP
Triton	99½	27½
Culver	112	15
LaVille	105	22
Goshen	57	70
Tippecanoe Valley	97	30
Mishawaka	56	71
Bremen	94	12½
Warsaw	94	52½
Plymouth	58½	59
Manchester	58½	41½
Northridge	58	69
Concord	63	30
Wawasee	63	66
Rochester	74	53
South Bend Indoor Inv.		1st place
Goshen Relays		6th place
Rochester Relays		3rd place
N.L.C. Meet		4th place
East Noble Relays		2nd place

Cross Country

14 wins—4 losses	NW	OPP
Jimtown	15	50
West Noble	31	24
Penn	32	24
Fairfield	21	40
Rochester	28	31
Plymouth	25	32
Elkhart Memorial	18	45
Bremen	15	49
Warsaw	15	50
Wawasee	19	42
Manchester	30	26
East Noble	31	40
Goshen	46	15
Concord	17	45
Northridge	23	35
LaVille	15	48
Culver	15	48
Triton	15	50
West Noble Invitational		2nd place
Fert Wayne So. Side Inv.		1st place
Manchester Invitational		3rd place
N.L.C. Meet		2nd place

Girls' Track

3 wins—13 losses—1 tie	NW	OPP
Plymouth	52	28
Warsaw	52	53
Bremen	37	28
Tippecanoe Valley	37	69
Bethany	34	34
Mishawaka	34	66
West Noble	34	46
Triton	34	54
Elkhart Central	27	78
Mishawaka Marian	37	31
Goshen	37	63
Northridge	28½	35½
Penn	28½	70½
Elkhart Memorial	29	45
Mishawaka	29	67
Concord	33	44
Wawasee	33	57

Girls' Tennis

4 wins—9 losses
Elkhart Central
Concord
New Prairie
Bremen
Elkhart Memorial
Culver

NW	OPP	Wawasee
0	7	Plymouth
2	5	Elkhart Central
6	1	Warsaw
0	7	Tippecanoe Valley
4	3	South Bend Riley
3	4	Goshen

Football

6 wins—4 losses	NW	OPP	Tippecanoe Valley
Goshen	5	13	11
East Noble	9	0	0
Plymouth	18	19	0
Columbia City	26	20	0
Manchester	42	7	0
Bremen	34	7	0
Concord	30	28	0
Warsaw	20	3	0
Rochester	13	21	0
Wawasee	14	19	0

Tennis

16 wins—3 losses
Manchester
Fairfield
Plymouth
Elkhart Mem.
Warsaw
Lakeland
Bremen
LaVille
Concord
Elkhart Cen.

NW	OPP	Wawasee	NW	OPP	6 wins—3 losses
6	1	Wawasee	6	1	Northridge
4	1	Rochester	7	0	Plymouth
4	3	Penn	5	0	Rochester
1	4	S.B. Clay	3	2	Warsaw
5	2	Columbia City	8	1	Goshen
7	0	Culver	4	1	Bremen
4	3	Lakeland	5	0	Manchester
6	1	Elkhart Cen.	3	2	Wawasee
4	3	Elkhart Mem.	2	3	
1	4	N.L.C. Tourney	4th place		

Wrestling

Concord	51	11
St Joe	49	9
NorthWood Inv.	2nd place	
Penn Inv	2nd place	
N.L.C. Tourney	2nd place	
Sectional	1st place	
Regional	5th place	
Semi-State	7th place	
State	20th place	

Gymnastics

0 wins—9 losses
Angola
Elkhart Central
Concord
JimiTown
Elkhart Memorial
South Bend Adams
Heritage
Wabash
Blackford

NW	OPP	1 win—9 losses
77	93	Plymouth
83	87	Concord
64	103	Elkhart Central
70	96	Manchester
80	88	John Glenn
26	97	Concord
78	110	Elkhart Memorial
87	113	Oregon Davis
77	101	West Noble
		JimiTown

Girls' Gymnastics

NW	OPP	12.95	46.10
12.95	39.30		
28.00	53.70		
87.70	85.10		
19.90	54.70		
19.90	40.00		
17.25	32.85		
31.05	59.65		
31.05	51.70		
52.55	68.20		

Badminton

0 wins—9 losses	NW	OPP
Plymouth	0	5
Washington Township	0	3
Elkhart Memorial	1	4
Elkhart Memorial	0	5
Warsaw	0	5
Plymouth	0	5
Elkhart Memorial	0	5
Tippecanoe Valley	2	3
Tippecanoe Valley	0	5

Baseball

19 wins—19 losses
Bethany
Goshen
Mishawaka
Culver
Argos
Lakeland
Tippecanoe Valley
Northridge
West Noble
Bremen
Elkhart Central
JimiTown
Bethany
Bremen
Wawasee

NW	OPP	Manchester	NW	OPP	NW	OPP
3	0	Manchester	1	2	6	
7	11	Rochester	3	2	3	2
2	8	Warsaw	3	4	3	
2	4	Wawasee	7	0	4	
1	0	Bremen	3	0	4	
0	1	Concord	3	0	4	
6	1	Plymouth	0	7	0	
8	0	Triton	2	3	0	
8	9	Fairfield	1	1	12	4
0	2	Elkhart Mem.	4	0	0	6
1	2	Whitko	6	0		
2	1	Concord	6	5		
4	0	La Ville	2	8		
3	1					
0	2					

Volleyball

8 wins—5 losses	15-13	15-0
Bremen	4-12	9-15
Concord	15-14	15-12
Elkhart Memorial	15-17	14-16
Plymouth	15-6	10-15
Bethany	17-15	15-7
Northridge	15-7	15-6
Tippecanoe Valley	15-3	15-13
Goshen	12-15	15-11
Elkhart Central	8-15	11-13
Triton	0-15	4-15
Mishawaka Marion	8-15	11-10
Wawasee	8-15	1-15
Concord		





Academics



Interest Evident In Biology II

Changes in the Science Department this year were mainly in the field of biology. Biology II, which had previously been a semester in length, was changed to a full year course. Increased interest in the Class was evident as enrollment jumped from 11 to 48 stu-

dents.

Instead of having both General and College Prep Biology classes this year, both classes were funneled into one. A new course, Basic Biology, was then added to the science curriculum to help those students who have problems in

science.

NorthWood science teachers this year realized the need for a more practical knowledge of science on the part of the students. Because of this need, more labs were added to the Physical Science class.



TOP LEFT: Mark Drudge, Geri Vizza, and Todd Hahn perform the initial steps of the dissection of their shark in Biology II. TOP RIGHT: Jody Hall and Judy Drudge confer about their observations before writing their lab reports. RIGHT: Experimenting with the refraction of light in a Physics lab is Audrey Tobias.





TOP LEFT: In Chemistry, Bonita Bontrager fills her test tube with "Solution C" in order to test the effects of temperature on reaction rates. TOP RIGHT: Todd Hahn works at focusing his microscope for a clearer picture. LEFT: Lisa Shively, Steve Ziliak, Jim Flaherty, and Brian Blosser observe and learn to recognize various minerals in Earth Science class.

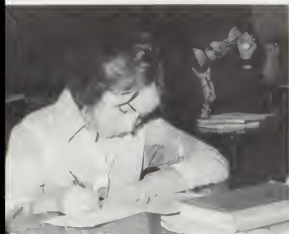


Business Department Expands

NorthWood's second largest department, the business department, expanded again this year on account of student interest. As many students prepared for the future they found business as being a field in which there were numerous opportunities.

General Business, which served as a starter course in the area of business, was helpful in many ways. Learning to read maps, planning vacations, writing letters and playing the stock market were just a few of the many things learned.

Bowling, football and moveup were games that the beginning typists participated in to help sharpen their newly-acquired typing skills. Second year typists learned how to type various reports, purchase orders, and general forms used in company management.



TOP LEFT: Learning business knowledge will produce good "cents" for Elaine Hepler. TOP RIGHT: Barb Wenger hears Mr. Carter coming through loud and clear in Shorthand class. ABOVE: Anne Anglemeyer is searching for the home row in Typing II. BESIDE: Bookkeeping students are struggling to prove that the liabilities and the capital equal the assets.



New Languages Prove Interesting



Aside from learning how to speak and understand Spanish, the students in the northeast end of the building were constantly thinking of ways to have fun while learning.

In the Spanish III class, students brought in such games as Life, Clue, and Password. All communication that dealt with these games was limited to the Spanish language. Class members came to further appreciate the Spanish culture by the preparation of several Spanish foods.

In German, various field trips were taken to help students become more acquainted with the language. Mr. Brugger's former teacher, Professor Harriott, scheduled a discussion time for the fourth year students. Also, a trip was made to the Chicago Art Institute to look at German paintings from the Romantic period. Studying German poems, plays and other literature also helped students to acquire their second language.



TOP: Second year Spanish students busily complete a translation assignment. BOTTOM RIGHT: The humble fourth year German class put up a huge mural depicting their four years of struggling through German. BOTTOM LEFT: Jody Schalliol prepares to videotape Jerry Begly in "The Duck" for NWET (NorthWood Educational Television).

Tournaments Held To Spark Interest In PE

In physical education classes at North-Wood this year, many new skills were learned. Freshman students were required to take a year-long general course which included such things as basketball, gymnastics, tennis, football and softball. In some of the girls' classes, tournaments in badminton and basketball were held in order to spark interest in the physical education program. Physical education classes for freshmen were also very important in acting as a stimulus for conversation with new acquaintances. Because of the necessity of getting to know team members as well as opponents, freshmen from both Nappanee and Wakarusa were soon planning strategies like

old buddies.

Sophomores, juniors and seniors had the chance to specifically choose nine-week courses in areas that they were interested in. Courses ranged from bowling to conditioning to officiating to tennis to badminton and archery.

Physical Education has meant many things to different people this past year. The feel of dirt as a slide to first is completed, the joy of a first strike, the frustration of the art of shooting a free throw and the dread of going out in 30 degree weather were all a part of the feelings of many. Because of, and in spite of these feelings, physical education this past year played a meaningful part in the daily routine of many students.



TOP CENTER: Keeping one's eye on the ball is not always easy in Frosh. Boys' P.E. Class. ABOVE: Lifting weights is not easy as Denny Slouder shows how it is done in Weight Conditioning Class. RIGHT: Annette Stauffer's teammates cheer her on during a game of softball in Freshman P.E.





BOTTOM LEFT: Paul Slagle smashes the ball to his opponent in Tennis Class. TOP: Mr. Gunn seems to think that a helmet should be part of the required safety equipment of any Driver's Education teacher. ABOVE: Taking a closer look at the anatomy of the body is Dan Seller, Roger Swihart, Linda Aleman, Tim Kunder and Mr. Campbell.

Brand New Books Added To Mathematics Curriculum

A number of changes were made in the mathematics department this year. Brand new books replaced the worn-out ones that had been used for the previous five years. Also, there was some juggling done in the department as the math teachers traded classes for a change of pace. In addition to those things, more attention was paid to the metric system this year than in the past because of the increasing possibility of its use in our country.

In Math IV this year such things as sine and cosine, vectors, and trigonometry

were studied. Learning how to use a slide rule was also a part of the class' activities. Calculators were used to a large extent in this class because of the length and difficulty of most of the problems. A little variety was added to the class when Mr. Weaver delivered his political lectures on the presidential campaign.

In Mr. Frederick's class, geometry proofs were a source of much controversy. Arguments over which reasons or hypotheses should have been used in the proofs served the student as a part of his learning for himself.



TOP RIGHT: Lloyd Brubaker solves a vector problem for the Math IV class. ABOVE: Darrell Yaw demonstrates a geometric construction to the Geometry class. RIGHT: Roy Burkholder programs the computer to answer his next problem.



Civics Classes Stage Mock Trials



Give 'Em Hell, Harry was the title of the special movie that was viewed by junior American History students this year. The movie was a monologue about Harry Truman's term as president.

Because this was our bicentennial year, many special television programs, pamphlets, and movies aided students in learning about America's past.

Psychology students studied instrumental learning through the use of finger mazes. In dealing with an understanding of the individual, students read the books entitled *Man's Search for Meaning* and *I'm OK—You're OK*.

Civics, a freshman required course, dealt with the functions of American government. This year, two Civics classes staged mock trials in order to incorporate learned terms. Building a home and buying make-believe stock were some of the activities that Senior Economics students participated in during their last weeks of school.



TOP LEFT: Dave Troxel and Angela Kroft point out the scene of Seward's Folly. LEFT: Jumping almost to the ceiling, Todd Hahn charts his IBM stock. ABOVE: To learn how our judicial system works, Tracy Carter prosecutes Tom Hepler as Rick Arnott serves as judge.

Pep Band Helps Spark-Up Games

Beginning with Band Camp in August, the NorthWood Bands have been on the go. Marching Band competed in marching contest and received a 1st rating after months of practicing and perfecting. Concert season debuted with a concert entitled February Fanfare that featured Trumpeter Bob Ball. Many instrumentalists entered

solo and ensemble contest in January, and our band made a good showing there. A tour of Wakarusa Middle and Central Elementary schools was enjoyed by the band as well as by the audiences.

The pep band, a voluntary group of students enjoyed playing at all home basketball games that helped "spark-

up" the crowd and players. The pep band had the honor of playing in the Maple Syrup Festival parade that honored Governor Bowen.

With a Spring Band concert in May and a music honors banquet finishing off the year, the 1975-76 band completed an active and successful year.



TOP: Symphonic Band entertained the community in two concerts this year. CENTER LEFT: The Pom-pom Corp prove to be entertaining as they do their routine at halftime, with the Marching Panthers accompanying them. FAR RIGHT: For the fourth year in a row, Cheri Bontrager dazzles the crowd with her twirling abilities. BESIDE: Drum Majors Terry Lentz and Jim Johnson stand proudly by the trophy that was won by the Marching Band at contest.





TOP: All ready to go, the Varsity Band poses before a concert. LEFT: Chuck Zercher, a marching Panther, portrays the art of playing the trombone and laughing at the same time. CENTER RIGHT: Paul Slagle and Brent Holaway play a feature duet for the National Anthem, as the rest of the marching band provided the background. ABOVE: As a Pep Band drummer, Doug Slutzman beats out another spirited number.

New Choir Program Successful

This year, a completely new choir program was set up. In an effort to encourage enthusiasm, pride and hard work as well as to provide a better learning environment with people of the same capabilities grouped together, four separate choirs were formed on the

basis of audition results. The only exception to this was the Freshman Girls' Choir. Other choirs included the Boys' Choir, the Girls' Glee Club and the Mixed Choir.

At first this system met with much criticism from the students. They didn't feel

that a fair judgment of their abilities could be made in a ten minute audition. Even though the system wasn't perfect as the year went on students began to see more and more of the advantages of this type of grouping. Choir officers for the 75-76 year were as follows:

FRESHMAN GIRLS' CHOIR

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Secretary: Cindy Shriner
Treasurer: Pam Miller
Librarian: Pam Cunningham
Wardrobe: Amy Guttman

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President: Roger Brown
V. President: Brad Gross
Secretary: Lance Loucks
Treasurer: Ed Boyts
Librarian: Don Miller
Wardrobe: Jan Myers

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

President: Chern Bontrager
V. President: Tena Weaver
Secretary: Carla Bontrager
Treasurer: Susie Eilers
Librarian: Malinda Miller
Wardrobe: Ronda Dallas

MIXED CHOIR

President: Judy Drudge
V. President: Lee Holdeman
Secretary: Bonita Bontrager
Treasurer: Brent Holaway
Librarian: Cheryl Wagner
Robes: Roy Burkholder





OPPOSITE PAGE FAR LEFT: Sandy Olesko helps Pam Brown tie her scarf before the Christmas concert. OPPOSITE PAGE CENTER: The Freshmen girls' choir poses a minute to have their picture taken. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Mrs. Coffin instructs the Mixed Choir on how to come down the aisles in preparation for their Christmas processional. TOP: The Mixed Choir pauses a moment for a picture to be taken before their Christmas Concert. CENTER: Donned in new apparel made especially for them, the Girls' Glee Club show off their new outfits. LEFT: The Boy's Choir proudly displays their new red blazers and black bow ties. ABOVE: Randy Loucks takes part in the candlelight processional as he sings "The Little Drummer Boy."

Baseball Dugouts Erected

In addition to the regular assignment of the Building Trades class, two additional responsibilities were accepted during the year. The first major job was to complete the baseball dugouts. This job included painting posts, installing shelves, and staining. During the last two weeks of school, the class was further challenged as they constructed a 24' x 30' addition on a private residence. The floor was formed, walls erected, trusses built and the addition was enclosed. The finished job produced a feeling of satisfaction in many.

The addition of another nine-weeks photography class helped students learn the processes of the camera, and some pointers on film types were given. Photography students were often seen trying out their new skills by catching their classmates in unusual poses.



ABOVE: In Graphic Arts, D. J. Housour learns how to do a "perfect" silk screen from Mr. Bonacorsi. RIGHT: Gary Kane puts the finishing touches on his project in Machine Shop II. TOP RIGHT: Lonnie Wenger changes the cutter head on the shaper in Woods II.

Home Ec Students Plan Weddings

When asked about her opinion of the Home Economics classes offered at NorthWood, Lee Ann Housour responded by saying that "Marriage and Family Living is one of the most worthwhile classes in this school." In this class students learned some of the responsibility and importance of family life. Students also had the chance to plan a wedding. A florist, a cake decorator and a minister were among those who spoke to students concerning decisions that need to be made in preparation for a wedding.

The Creative Clothing class worked mainly with stretch-and-sew-knits—a new experience for many. The art of making bound buttonholes was also mastered by students in this class.



UPPER LEFT: Judging their cooking abilities for themselves are Chris Johnson, Sylvia Barbaro, Tina Welty and Tonie Grysha. CENTER LEFT: Harold Miller displays a look of resignation as his first stitches prove to be a little more tricky than he thought. ABOVE: This Home Ec student alters her pattern for a better fit and more professional-looking outfit. LEFT: Beth Wenger, Nancy Shuck and Connie Crum give a class presentation on color schemes while using the color wheel as a visual aid.

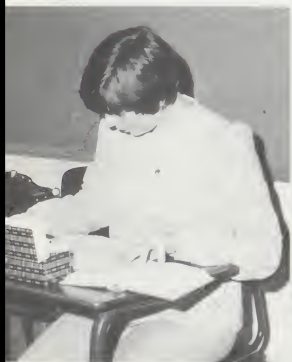
Awful Knawful Jumps Michigan?

A new class, English Language I, was added to the requirements for Sophomores this year. The class is basically the study of the structure of the English Language.

This year's Advanced Speech class was full of creative thinkers. Freedom to present their speech in almost any way they liked had some hilarious results. In one speech John Metzler posed as a reporter doing an interview with "Awful Knawful" alias Brian Sholly just before his attempt to jump Michigan.

Tragic View had to be the most talked about class in the English department. With numerous papers to be written and books and plays to be read, students were kept more than busy. Most did admit, however, that much had been learned.

Some of the films that were seen in the English Department this year were "Midsummer's Night Dream," "The Light in the Forest," "Lord of the Flies" and "Ten Little Indians."



TOP RIGHT: In Advanced Speech Class, Deanna Smeltzer presents the problem of inflation, the basis of her speech. ABOVE: Assembling note cards and checking the proper grammar of an awkward sentence are only two of the many tasks that Cathy Mishler performs in the construction of her expository writing paper. RIGHT: Deb Holde- man and Mrs. Yoder discuss a book that was read in Individualized Reading.



LEFT: Trying to perfect their reading skills by the use of a shadowscope are Blain Heckaman and Paul Guckenberger. ABOVE: What was expected to be a simple interview with a famous personality in Mrs. Caldwell's freshman speech class turned out hilariously when Tammy Bauman took the assignment very seriously. Here, Tammy is shown spreading Easter cheer throughout the English Department and more specifically, to Mrs. Biltz. TOP LEFT: Becky Hershberger studies an assignment in Basic Communications class.

Art Exhibits Viewed On Field Trip

The advanced art classes spent an enjoyable as well as educational day on a field trip in South Bend this year. The students visited Robertson's Scholastic Art Exhibit, the Notre Dame Art Gallery and a special bicentennial display of "lost" civil war drawings at the South Bend Art Center. All the students survived the hectic schedule even though one of the buses didn't. A slow recovery plagued the bus although it was fixed by the time it was needed to bring the students on their journey home.

The process of making jewelry was something of increasing interest to many art students. Soldering and fabricating were completely new techniques that the students took part in. Such products as rings, necklaces, and bracelets were the result of this new learning experience.



TOP RIGHT: Kevin Hartman and Rusty Miller are finding out that making pottery on the wheel is not as easy as it looks. RIGHT: Painting a picture can be tricky business as Dan Stump is experiencing.

ABOVE: Charlotte Stichter and Mr. Galbreath work out a snag in Charlotte's wall hanging.

Agricultural Occupations Studied

The agriculture program at North-Wood covers a wide variety of subjects. Such things as crop, livestock and dairy production are studied. Also, types of soil, tractor maintenance and farm management were covered in various classes. Because many students who enroll in agriculture classes were interested in agriculture careers, agricultural occupations and marketing practices were studied.

LEFT: Ed VanderMolen, Jerry Ecklebarger and Todd Stutzman dig up some soil for a soil test. BELOW: Terry Flickinger and Dave Blessing examine different variations of seeds in ag class. BOTTOM: Jerry Weldy puts his agricultural skills to use as he plows the FFA's 40 acre farm.





TOP: Dave Maddux concentrates on his architectural skills learned in drafting. BOTTOM LEFT: Dorene Arnott tries a new styling technique on Deb Troyer in Cosmetology. BOTTOM RIGHT: Giving the 9:00 a.m. news is just part of Jay Kroff's many Radio and TV learning experiences.

Career Center Provides Opportunities



The Elkhart Area Career Center offered vocational courses to students in such areas as custom tailoring, machine trades, drafting, health occupations, and cosmetology. These courses taught students the basic skills that they needed in order to pursue the particular vocation in which their interests laid.

National Education Week was celebrated on October 29-31 at the Pierre Moran Mall by Career Center students. The various Career Center programs were displayed for community reaction. The Career Center also participated in the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America contest. The contest which was held at Michigan City Rogers gave Career Center students the opportunity to compete with other vocational centers. The contest was judged on ability, knowledge, poise, and a demonstration of speech.

Besides being a place for vocational education, Career Center students recognized the Career Center as being a place where other students were met and new friendships were formed.



TOP LEFT: Priscilla Smeltzer works on her latest outfit in Custom Tailoring Class. ABOVE: The Medical/Dental Office Assistant Class allows Beth Wenger to increase her typing speed while typing a case history. LEFT: The Nurses Aid Class trains Carolyn Bontrager to perform many medical skills, including taking blood pressures.





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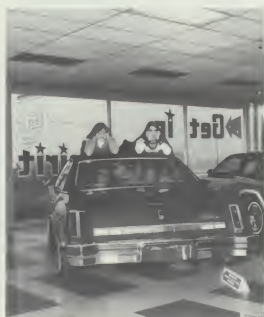
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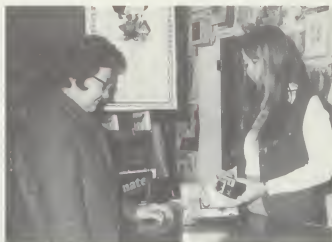
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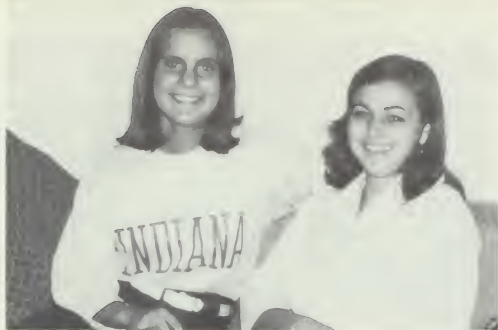
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Footprints On The Sands Of Time

It is the ambition of most people to leave some footprints on the sands of time. We can name many great ones whose fame shall endure as long as man remains on this planet, for their lives have contributed much to the benefit of their fellowmen. There are others whose footprints are there but have left only a dark pattern on the memory of mankind by an influence that was not a benefit but a blight.

We can't all be great and famous, but all of us can use what time and talents we have in the best way we can to help others and make them happy. This is to leave shining footprints for someone to follow.



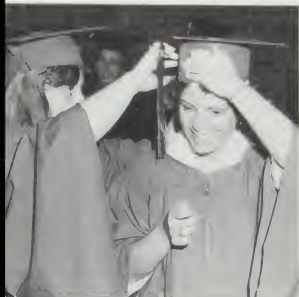
Commencement Finally Arrives

The end of the year had finally arrived as seniors returned to the school for the last time. May 23, 1976 was the anticipated date on which the baccalaureate commencement was held. When the time came, however, many students had trouble accepting that fact and apprehension on the part of many was the result. The twelve years of formal schooling had gone by quickly and some students wanted to shun the new responsibilities which they now faced.

Dr. Dean Berkley addressed the Class of 76 on the subject of "Digitalitis." He explained that on a digital clock, a person can't see where the hands have been or where they are going. One can only see where they are right now. Dr. Berkley emphasized that the seniors, in order to have a clear picture of life must take the past, present and future into the consideration of every decision.

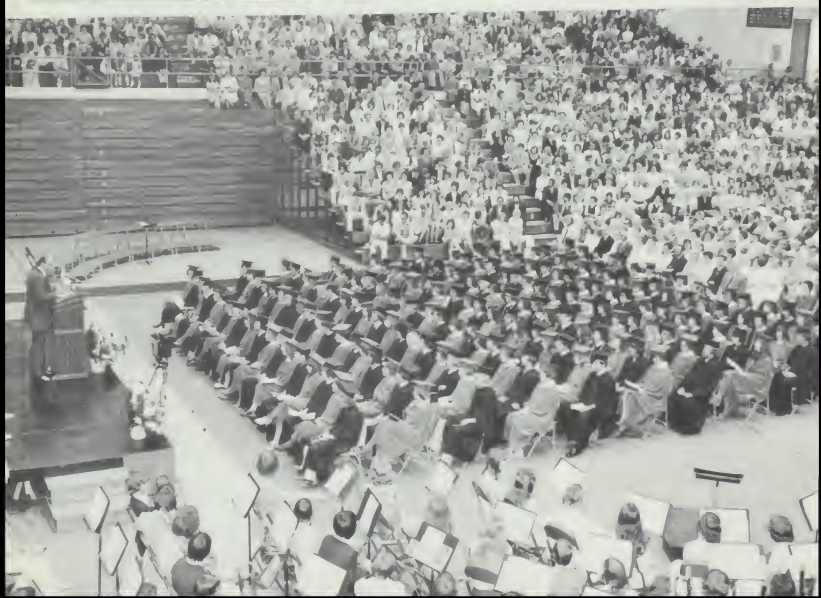
In reflection of their feelings, the class chose the following as their motto—"The memories of our past will not fade, but will shine on to form our future." The class flower was the rose and the bicentennial was commemorated with the selection of red, white and blue as class colors.

RIGHT TOP: Miss Hoover seems ready to check in the next cap and gown as graduated seniors, Denton Hoke, Randy Loucks, Paul Guckenberger, Wayne Spicher, and Kent Mellinger seem only too willing to turn them in. BELOW: Cheryl Reed attempts to help Sue Hoffer pin down her stubborn cap. RIGHT: Upon hearing the presentation of the class of 1976, seniors move their tassels from right to left and become truly graduated.





LEFT: Mr. Swigert tries to instruct 184 seniors to line up for the procession. BELOW: Speaking on the subject of "Digitalitis," Dr. Dean Berkley explains that one must be able to see the past and future, as well as the present. BOTTOM: The class of 1976, their parents and the community listen to Dr. Berkley's speech and at the same time anticipate the presentation of diplomas.



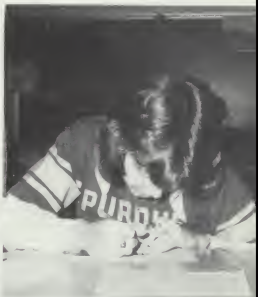
Experience Gained

Inexperience was evident as co-editors Bonita Bontrager and Tammy Freed took over their new responsibility. Having never even been in the yearbook room before, there was obviously a lot to be learned. Much of this learning took place in a week-long seminar held in San Angelo, Texas. Traveling for 25 straight hours in a van of twelve people from various parts of Indiana proved to be quite an experience. At the seminar, NorthWood received an "Honorable Mention" for the requirements of 48 pages due in less than four days.

Selling ads, drawing layouts, writing copy and captions and cropping pic-

tures were new experiences for yearbook staff members. Yearbook jibe consisted of many new words such as pics, pica, signature, spread, flat and gutter. Getting pictures back from the studio proved exciting as all staff members crowded around to see their friends in awkward poses.

Putting the yearbook together was a big job for all who were involved. This year, unlike previous years, the task of putting the book together did not fall on only a few people. All staff members worked hard and had certain obligations that they were responsible for fulfilling.

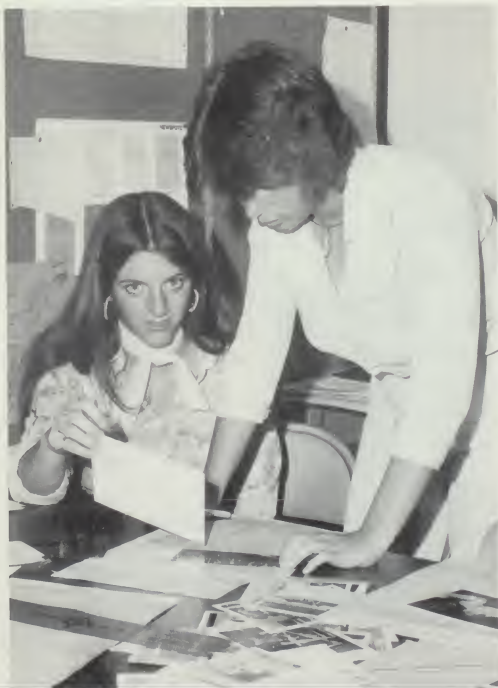


RIGHT: By using the scaleograph, Elaine Klotz fits pictures into her previously drawn layout. ABOVE: LeeAnn Housour and Cheryl Wagner find munching on corn chips helps to ease their task of selecting pictures for the academic section. CENTER: Sports editor Cindy Guttman concentrates on drawing another of the numerous layouts needed for the sports section.





In this picture, Mr. Troyer catches the Yearbook Staff unaware. Members are, Front Row: Lynette Persing, Cheryl Wagner, Elaine Klotz, and LeeAnn Housour. Second Row: Kris Stull, Sue Mattern, Cindy Guttman, Karen Cleveland, Mark Drudge, Jerry Begly, Bonita Bontrager, Gail Schrock, Glen Angliemyer, and Tammy Freed.



TOP LEFT: Writing a caption for each of the pictures selected is a very difficult job and one that takes a lot of time as Sue Mattern will testify. LEFT: In charge of the activities section, Lynette Persing and Gail Schrock work together under the concept that "two heads are better than one." ABOVE: Bonita Bontrager hurriedly explains what pictures need to be taken before the end of the week to photographer Glen Angliemyer.

If you were to ask anyone from Indiana what the most exciting thing that happened in the world of Sports in 1975-1976 was, you would probably get a variety of answers. A few might reply with respect to this year's Super Bowl winners who were the Pittsburgh Steelers, and others might mention the Indianapolis 500 and the first woman race car driver, Janet Guthrie.

Most people, however, would definitely mention the Indiana University basketball team who were this year's NCAA Champs led by coach Bobby Knight. IU whipped Michigan, their Big Ten Rival, for the NCAA trophy. This concluded a perfect 32-0 season for the Hoosiers and All American players Scott May and Kent Benson.

Basketball on the high school level doesn't usually get as much publicity as college ball does unless you're from

Marion, Indiana. The Marion Giants won the State Crown this year for the second time in a row. With only one returning starter, most people underestimated Marion abilities and were proved wrong when they defeated Rushville for the State Championship.

Baseball, too, was a source of interest to many people and most fans would agree that 1975 was the year of the Cincinnati Reds. The Reds won the World Series by beating the Boston Red Sox. The Reds were led by most valuable player Joe Morgan and Mr. Hustle, Pete Rose.

On the world scene, Innsbruck, Austria served as the scene of this year's Winter Olympics. Gold medal winner Dorothy Hamill became an overnight celebrity who was known for her figure skating skill.

By: Mark Drudge



What would a year at school be without the delightful and entertaining movies that refreshes a study-worn student on those long weekends?

To start the summer of '75' off, Hollywood gave us the all-time great, "JAWS", the story of a dentist and his love life. Wait a minute, as we all know "JAWS" was the adventure story of a giant killer shark and the brave men, Brodey, Hooper, and Quincy who killed the shark.

"Tommy", the Who's rock musical extravaganza, was a smashing success. The story of a deaf, dumb and blind boy, "Tommy" was the first all rock music movie.

Girls all around school were bugged-eyed after seeing "Three Days of the Condor" which starred their idol, Mickey Mouse. Wait a minute, that's not the one, actually it was Robert Redford. "Sherlock Holmes Smarter Brother" the further adventures of Mel Brooks, proved to be one of the funniest movies of the year. Who else but Gene Wilder and Marty Feldon could do the bunny hop?

Ending up the year was the comedy of a baseball team comprised of kids who couldn't play a game very well but had fun doing it.

By: Lee Holdeman



Hearst Trial Is Conversation Topic

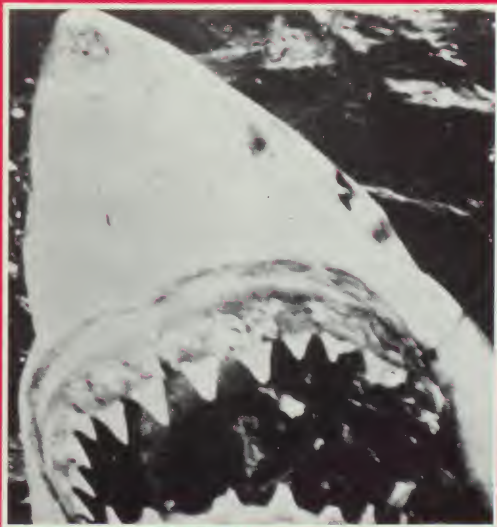
Late Winter, 1974, Patricia Hearst was dragged screaming from the Berkeley California apartment she shared with her fiancé Steve Weed. This began the kidnap story of decades. A newspaper millionaire, father Randolph Hearst gave away three million dollars worth of food to the people of California for her safe return. But, it wasn't until September 18, 1975, nineteen and a half months later, that he saw his daughter again. Taken prisoner by the Symbionese Liberation Army, Patty adopted the name Tania and posed in pictures holding a machine gun in front of the S.L.A. banner, a seven-headed Cobra on a backdrop of blood red. Pictures of "Tania" holding a gun during a bank robbery caused the F.B.I. to put her on

their "Most Wanted List."

Her lawyer after capture, F. Lee Bailey, used an argument in her defense that Patty was brainwashed with fear of death if she didn't cooperate fully with everything the S.L.A. asked her to do. This question of Brainwashing was a basis for the World's conversations regarding kidnapping for months. Finally, the jury ended this controversy and delivered a guilty verdict. Awaiting psychiatric analyses, Judge Carter has postponed final sentencing on Patty. But meanwhile, Patty faces possible charges of armed robbery in another California court.

Patricia Hearst was an unknown girl made visible by her disappearance.

By: Judy Snider



Many Candidates In 1976 Election

Welcome to 1976 our bicentennial year, and another presidential election year. Once again we are offering you the two favorite parties—the Democratic and Republican. Many people are seeking nominations for these parties and you are probably confused about who stands for what. Well, this list was made up to help you distinguish among the candidates.

There are currently two Republicans competing for the nomination. One is our current president, Gerald Ford. The interesting thing about him is that in his younger days, he spent most of his time looking between his legs out on a football field. His main opponent is Ronald Reagan, a former movie star, who is pushing for military superiority. But then, why shouldn't he? The only people he ever shot were with blanks on a Hollywood movie set.

There are many candidates seeking the democratic nomination. The most popular democrat so far is Jimmy Carter, a Georgian peanut farmer with a faceful of teeth that were asked to pose for a centerfold. He, along with his major competitor Morris Udall, is an Anti-Washington candidate. You're asking, "What is an Anti-Washington candidate?" Well, the way I see it, it is a person who is totally against Washington but would sure love to get there. The final major candidate is George Wallace, a liberal, who makes the word "liberal" sound like an earthquake and a tidal wave put together.

If these five men aren't good enough for you and I wouldn't know why not, two other men, who frankly, I know nothing about, have jumped into the race about midway through. They are Frank Church and Jerry Brown.

Well, there you have the major candidates. Take your pick. Unless, of course, you would like to make a write-in note like . . . Pat Paulsen?

By: Todd Clem



Throughout the years, we have learned many things and as a result of these new understandings, many changes have taken place. Human nature, however, remains the same. We always have been, and still are, human beings with hopes, aspirations and dreams. In order for each of us to attain these goals, we must realize that each of the experiences that we encounter in life help us to reach our goals by serving as
FOUNDATIONS FOR OUR DREAMS.



Often people say that "living is learning." This year we have seen how very true that can be. The new experiences that have been ours this year have certainly taught both of us a lot. We found leadership among our peers as being a very hard thing to assert. We also found it difficult to stand up to adults with which we came in contact. Much learning was done in these various relationships through the trial and error process but we feel that these experiences have taught us pretty valuable lessons.

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We know that the book we have put together is far from perfect. Mistakes have been made and we hope they can be forgiven. We sincerely hope, also, that this book will have meaning for each of you. We have tried to make it a book that will be full of the memories of our high school lives together. Thanks to all for a wonderful year!

Sincerely,

Bonita Bontrager and Tammy Freed









